

Preparados

El grupo minoritario más grande del condado de Humboldt se organiza para apoyar su comunidad

Por Linda Stansberry





Dear Growers,

We stand poised on the plateau between mystery and truth. As scientists, we expect questions to breed questions, and we've witnessed how insight, inspiration, and intellect can expedite our ascent to the summit of understanding.

Pretty impressive, right?

Well, we take our work more seriously than we take ourselves! We only hope to help all members of the cannabis community shine with science, and GenKit is our most recent light bulb.

Back in the day (as in 2014), cultivators wasted months searching for males amongst their canopies; today, GenKit identifies sex with 99.9% accuracy in days using a tiny piece of the first true leaf.

That's what we call progress! And at Steep Hill, our scientists eat progress omelets for breakfast! They also get excited when someone actually asks them how the science works.

To explain GenKit without causing boredom is actually pretty simple: we've identified the presence of a short DNA sequence found only in the Y-chromosome (ie the male gene). By copying this genetic snapshot a few million times, Steep Hill scientists can determine whether a plant is male or female with 99.9% accuracy.

That isn't to say that GenKit can tell us the entire genetic code of any plant.

To do that, we'd need a much larger amount of plant material (think grams). In fact, even though we're inspecting cannabis genetics for sex indicators, hermaphroditic tendencies (aka a plant's ability to grow both male and female parts) still remain a mystery without more research.

Sure, we're eager and excited about understanding the genome of the cannabis plant, but GenKit is just a small step up that steep hill. In the future, our lab hopes to help our community know everything about their favorite plant - but we aren't quite there yet.

We stand poised on the plateau between mystery and truth: every step forward requires focus, effort, and determination. We continue climbing toward the summit of understanding, and one day our community will have a great answer to every deep question.

Right now, we're just happy to have an accurate answer to the growers who ask: "Is it a boy?"



David Lampach,
CEO Steep Hill Labs



Reggie Gaudino,
Ph.D., Vice President, Scientific Operations

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Don't Take it for Granted

Editor:

I read Jen Savage's piece regarding her recent jury duty ("Civic Duty," April 2). Thank you for serving and for sharing your experience. Being asked to make decisions that have such a great impact on victims and accused is not fun or easy. Our personal opinions about culpability are often out of sync with jury instructions. Sometimes, the whole thing might feel like one big Borefest.

The reality is we all signed up for this. Every time we take advantage of the more pleasant aspects of American society we have to remember we still have a few responsibilities that may not feel like the best use of our time, or at the worst, expose us to things we would rather pretend didn't exist. Sometimes we have to suck it up, be grateful we aren't the accused or the victim and then do our best to do our best.

I am tired of hearing people brag about getting out of jury duty, or moan and groan when they are "stuck" on a jury. If everyone tries to get out of it, or does it grudgingly, our system won't work the way it was intended. I would be thrilled to see our society

The rain

is the envelope
that holds our bodies...

limbs
enervated
by language.

Heavy
muffled love
settling

like wet air.

— Catherine Munsee



CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

find better ways to solve conflict than behind a Walmart or in our court system but we haven't yet figured out how to play nicely with others.

Given the choice between 12 (hopefully) thoughtful and unbiased people "wasting" their time on a jury, or vigilante justice and its permutations around the world (and in the U.S.) I vote we be more willing to "waste" time. Or at least stop whining about it. We don't get to only do the fun parts. A friend's mother told her when she didn't want to do something, "Do it anyway." So it is with jury duty.

Maggie Kraft, Eureka

A Miracle

Editor:

It's hard for me to think about Csilla Adam ("Violence Foreshadowed," March 26) without thinking about women who didn't make it — of Danielle Nemetz of McKinleyville, of Sandy, Shelby and Shasta Miller, of all those being victimized right now, of all the agony endured by survivors of domestic violence, the rip in the fabric of our community every time we lose a man, woman, child, or animal to this horror.

But in the midst of our dismay and the sickening in our souls, we must strive to emulate survivors of domestic and sexual violence who somehow find the courage to protect their children, and to fight for their rights. In the midst of

Comment of the Week

"Lying on the grass eating nachos endangers the public."

— Matt Horns, weighing in on Arcata's reluctance to open Redwood Park on 4/20.

their own pain, they reach out to their friends, their families, their religious leaders, their colleagues, and to our crisis lines and shelters. They call 911; they file for restraining orders; they testify in court.

But what response will they get? Will they be met with ignorance, denial, hostility? Will they reach out to organizations that desperately want to help, but don't have the money or the people power to help all who need it? Will they encounter people in agencies who know how to help them, or will they find professionals with no training or knowledge about domestic violence?

Csilla Adam's survival is a miracle.

Now we need another miracle. We need her survival to inspire the entire community to rise up and drag domestic violence from the shadows into the public arena. We need a collective will to educate ourselves and others, to support our advocates, to raise money for our hotlines and shelters.

It will not be easy. But I love Humboldt, I believe in our community capacity and I know it can be done.

Susan G. S. McGee,
Eureka

Don't Walk

Editor:

Without Ryan Hurley, I would have forgotten to thank the traffic engineers who have

installed countdown timers at some Eureka crosswalks ("Nerfing the World," April 2). For those of us who, presumably, are less nimble than Mr. Hurley, these displays can be a great help in deciding whether there is enough time to safely cross the street. Not everyone can switch to a quick jog as the light changes, as I'm sure Mr. Hurley would realize if he were ever to decide to think for a moment. Thank you.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to thank the people in Arcata who wisely put in roundabouts and traffic circles, meaning that drivers don't need to come to needless stops and then re-accelerate. As I recall, they too encountered criticism from the public for making positive changes in our lives. Thank you.

And, while I'm at it, I guess I'll confess that I appreciate the 101 safety corridor between Arcata and Eureka, which delays commuters by about a minute in exchange for saving lives on a regular basis. I know lots of vocal people hate it, so I'll just say that at least one person thinks the lives saved are worth the extra minute in my commute; thank you, Caltrans.

Mitch Trachtenberg, Trinidad

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ENVIRONMENT

The Marten's Fine, Says the Feds

A years-long tussle to get U.S. Fish and Wildlife to recognize the plight of the Pacific marten (which includes the Humboldt marten) just ended, with the national service announcing on April 6 that the furry creatures' problems "do not rise to the level of a threat either individually or cumulatively."

The marten's "stressors," which Fish and Wildlife says it evaluated thoroughly, include timber harvest, exposure to rodenticides, development, trapping, disease, predation and getting run over.

The Center for Biological Diversity petitioned Fish and Wildlife to list the marten as threatened in 2010 and sued the agency in 2012 for dragging its feet on the topic.

Tierra Curry, a senior scientist with the center who wrote the original marten petition five years ago, said she was shocked.

"It's not a scientifically defensible decision," she said, adding that there are fewer than 100 Humboldt martens left, and that recently nine of them were killed by bobcats and another by rodenticide. "They're obviously threatened."



HUMBOLDT MARTEN.
COURTESY U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE

Curry said the center will file a lawsuit to challenge the decision.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

BUSINESS / COMMUNITY

Marina Center Application Withdrawn

It easily could have been taken as an April Fool's joke.

On April 1, Security National Vice President Mike Casey filed papers with the California Coastal Commission, withdrawing the company's application for a coastal development permit that would have

paved the way for the first phase of the long-debated Marina Center development on Eureka's blighted Balloon Track property.

The permit application has been pending for years, since Humboldt Baykeeper appealed the permit's approval by the Eureka City Council, pushing the matter before the Coastal Commission. The appeal process had stalled in a standoff between Security National subsidiary CUE VI and the Coastal Commission, with Coastal Commission staff requesting documentation from CUE VI in order to vet the permit and the developers refusing to comply.

Jim Baskin, a supervising coastal planner with the commission, said Casey's withdrawal of the company's permit application actually came at the request of commission staff as a part of some "spring cleaning."

"We were going through some back files, as far as ones that have been inactive for a long time, and just contacting applicants and saying, 'Hey, should we stick a fork in this thing? Is it done?'"

In the case of CUE VI's application, the answer was yes. But that doesn't mean CUE VI has abandoned plans to develop the contaminated former rail yard that sprawls across 43-acres south of Old Town that the

company purchased in 2006. It's just that the battle has moved to other fronts.

CUE VI had proposed building a large, mixed-use development that would include retail, office and residential space anchored by a Home Depot, as well as an 11-acre wetland reserve. The development permit would have cleared the way for CUE VI to move forward with its initial cleanup of the property — a plan environmental groups lambasted as grossly inadequate — and the creation of the wetland reserve.

Baskin said the Northern California Regional Water Quality Control Board continues to work with CUE VI on a final remediation plan for the property. But Craig Hunt, a senior water resource control engineer with the board, said that's not entirely accurate.

"From our end of things, things have been stalled for a couple of years," he said. "The responsible party seemed to stop making forward movement and doing anything."

Meanwhile, the project does still have one active Coastal Commission file. Back in November 2010, 69 percent of Eureka voters approved a ballot measure — Mea-

continued on page 8 ►



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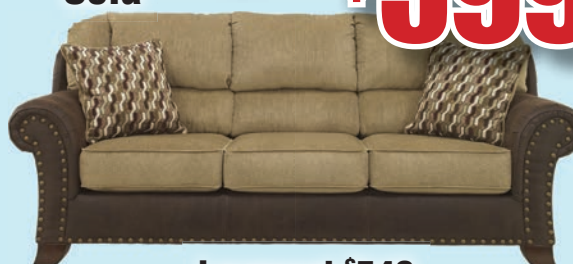
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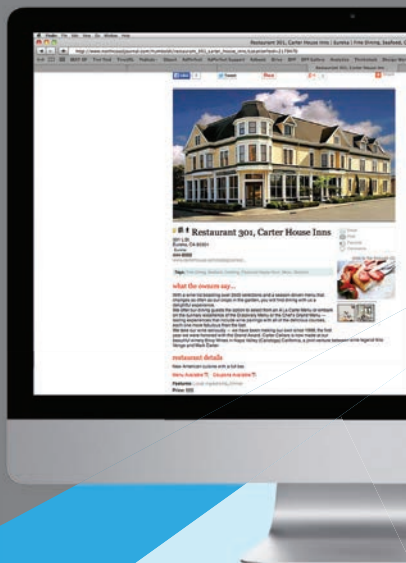


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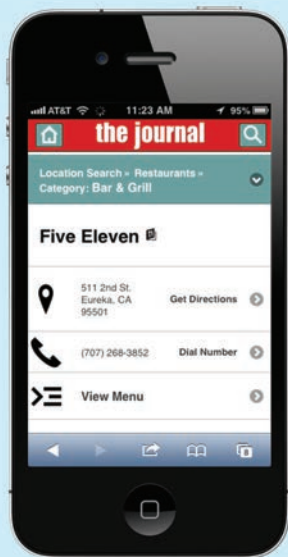


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ON FOOD, PEOPLE AND ART

BLOG JAMMIN'

continued from pg. 6

sure N, with the slogan “Marina Center Now” — changing the Balloon Track property’s zoning from public to designations that would allow for the mixed-use development. Because the property sits in the coastal zone, the zoning change needs to be approved by the commission.

Baskin said commission staff requested a host of information from CUE VI and the city of Eureka so the commission can consider signing off on the change, but much of that information has been very slow in coming. The city and CUE VI did provide some information but have also tried to “confront or dismiss the need for that information,” Baskin said, adding that “on some we just agreed to disagree and requested the information a second time.”

And, lurking in the background of all this are a pair of lawsuits filed by Humboldt Baykeeper challenging both Measure N and the Environmental Impact Report approved by the Eureka City Council in 2009. Both suits have been shelved, but can be dusted off if there is any movement on plans to develop the site, said Baykeeper Director Jenn Kalt, who added that the city performed no California Environmental Quality Act review for Measure N and passed the inadequate EIR with little time for review.

“It was as if the laws of the state of California don’t apply,” she said, adding that the recently withdrawn application wasn’t going to clean up the property.

“The thing that a lot of people don’t seem to get about this whole situation is that the cleanup was a fake cleanup — it wasn’t a real cleanup,” she said. “It was just designed to move things around and reconfigure things so they could build the Marina Center as they’d planned.”

Kalt said it’s a shame that Rob Arkley, who owns Security National, didn’t move forward with a public visioning process funded by the Headwaters Fund that was set to begin at the time he purchased the property and opted to push forward his own Marina Center vision. Today, Kalt said a look back might be the best step forward.

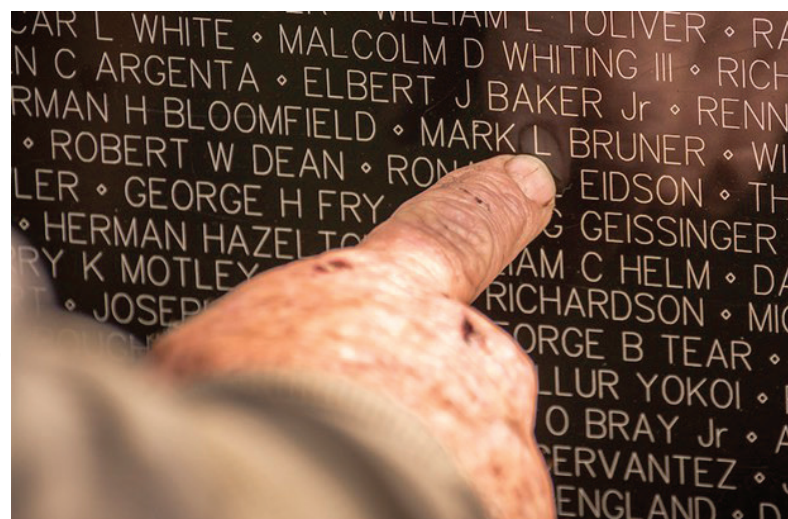
“My understanding is that property is still zoned public, so I think the public ought to have some input on what goes there,” she said.

Casey didn’t return a message seeking comment for this story, but the last time Security National leadership commented publicly on the project they dismissed any talk of its demise.

— Thadeus Greenson



▲ VIETNAM VETERAN DARRYL WHITEAKER, OF WILLOW CREEK, PAUSED TO FIND NAMES OF COMRADES ON THE REPLICA WALL ON FRIDAY. “I EXPERIENCED TWO TET OFFENSES,” HE SAID. “ONE WAS ENOUGH.” HE SERVED THERE IN 1967 AND 1968. MARK LARSON



▲ DANNY COX, OF CARLOTTA, POINTS TO THE NAME OF MARK BRUNER, FROM STAFFORD. COX SAID BRUNER WAS A FRIEND OF HIS FAMILY WHEN COX WAS YOUNG. MARK LARSON

COMMUNITY / GOVERNMENT

Humboldt Remembers

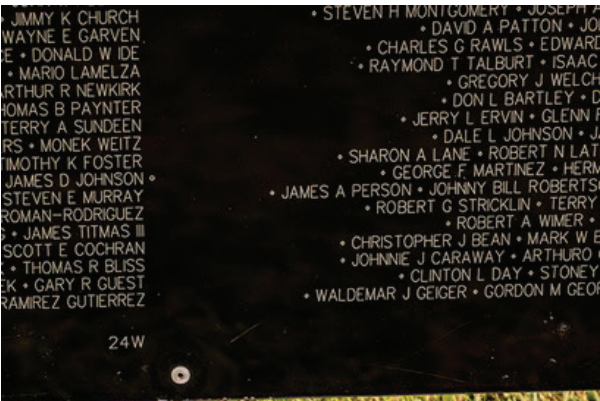
A half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial appeared on a hillside near Loleta’s Tish Non Communication Center above the Eel River Valley recently. The Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria and the AMVETS Post 96 in Eureka sponsored the wall’s visit, which came 30 years after its 1985 stop in Arcata, its last trip to Humboldt County.

Visiting “the Wall that heals,” with its 58,272 names of American service members, including eight women, who died or went missing in action in the Vietnam War, brought back vivid memories from my heart and head. Fifty years ago this

spring I graduated from high school, draft-deferment in hand for going to college for the next four years. I remember thinking at the time that this distant Asian war was surely going to be over by the time I graduated from college in 1969.

On hand with the replica Wall were docents, veterans and other volunteers with a traveling museum (showing letters and memorabilia left at the Wall in Washington, D.C.), an informational tent and veterans-support organizations. Mementos and memorabilia left at the replica Wall were to be collected by staff with identifying information for possible inclusion in a future local community exhibit, ac-

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▲
NAVY VETERAN SPENCER T. "ERNIE" EARNSHAW, 71, OF LOLETA, SAID HE FOUND THIS TOKEN DEDICATED TO THE WOMEN WHO VOLUNTEERED TO GO TO VIETNAM, AND DECIDED TO PLACE IT AT THE WALL MEMORIAL WITH A HANDOUT WITH PHOTOS AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE EIGHT WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE ON THE WALL. HE PLACED BOTH JUST UNDER THE NAME OF SHARON ANN LANE WHO WAS KILLED IN 1969. THE TOKEN READS, "TRIBUTE TO WOMEN VETERANS," "SHE CHOSE TO SERVE." MARK LARSON

cording to organizers.
Back in 1969, with draft notice and college degree in my hand — surprise, the war was not over — my path included volunteering for part-time active duty in the U.S. Army Reserves and officers' candidate school, along with attending graduate school. Many peers also facing the draft at the time either joined military service or left for Canada. Others starved themselves or sought other medical conditions to fail the draft physical. Some pursued conscientious objector status.
But the draft continued and the names of dead and wounded service members never seemed to stop. We thought the war would end in 1972 if

McGovern got elected. And then we thought surely it was over on Aug.15, 1973 when the Case-Church Amendment passed Congress to end direct U.S. military involvement. And then finally, the fall of Saigon occurred on April 30, 1975.
The 58,272 names are listed in chronological order on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, starting from 1959 and ending in 1975.

— Mark Larson

●
EMERGENCY
Two Dead in Crash
The Humboldt County Coroner's Office identified two people killed in a single-car accident on U.S. Highway 101 north of Arcata on March 31 as Stacey Kejar, 50, of McKinleyville, and Karen Brennan, 59, of Eureka.
The California Highway Patrol said the driver, 57-year-old Wil-

liam Larry Morris, of Fortuna, who sustained minor injuries in the crash, is believed to have been under the combined influence of alcohol and drugs at the time. Morris, who was also allegedly driving with a suspended license, was arrested on suspicion of felony DUI and gross vehicular manslaughter, according to a press release.
Arcata Fire District and Humboldt Bay Fire personnel responded to a report of a vehicle that had been travelling southbound on U.S. 101 and veered off the freeway, down an embankment and collided with a tree. When emergency crews arrived on scene, they found three people trapped in the vehicle, including two in critical condition. One was pronounced dead at the scene, and another at a local hospital.
CHP dispatch, the release also notes, received a 9-1-1 call minutes prior to the collision reporting a reckless driver in a silver sedan heading southbound on U.S. Highway 101 in McKinleyville, which fits the description of the silver Hyundai Accent driven by Morris.

— Thadeus Greenson

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THE WEEK IN WEED

Give It Away Now

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

Washington, D.C. is shaping up to be the most fascinating setting of the great American marijuana experiment.

A series of political quirks have made the city's marijuana-friendly lawmakers and residents agitated, but the outcome — a potentially commercialism-free, socialistic utopian marijuana share society — is being cautiously heralded by some analysts.

D.C. had been moving toward the decriminalization of weed for some time when Congress, in all its wisdom, passed a law banning the city from spending money to regulate pot. That old governmental logic: Prohibit spending money to get rid of costly-to-enforce laws. Anyway, when D.C. voters repealed the law prohibiting marijuana last year, local lawmakers were left with one choice: a marijuana share economy.

Unlike Colorado or Washington, where the state governments carefully track the growth, preparation and trade of marijuana, D.C. — unable to fund an ABC-like marijuana oversight board — decriminalized the industry.

So you can possess pot, grow it, smoke it and give it away. But you cannot trade or sell it.

Mark Kleiman of the RAND Corporation thinks this is a good idea. According to a recent *New York Times* article, Kleiman and his fellow researchers have recommended that states find “intermediate options between prohibition and commercial legalization,” like nonprofit cooperatives or government-run grows (like the system Uruguay recently adopted). Another option is a grow-your-own weed economy like D.C.

That, Kleiman argues, reduces the negative impacts likely to appear in full commercialization: “The main risk is that marijuana businesses will — as alcohol

and tobacco companies did — successfully market their products to heavy users who would be better off using less, and that they will resist regulations that discourage problem use,” writes the *Times*.

Conservative commentator David Frum, who opposes outright legalization, told the *Times* that the D.C. model has merit. “It does seek to thread a path between the evils of having an industry that creates a lot of dependency and, on the other hand, having a lot of people in jail for issues that are fundamentally of dependency and not moral failing.”

The big question is if grow-and-give marijuana will work.

There's little doubt some aspect of the black market will continue. Not all of marijuana's frequent users have the means or desire to grow their own. It's hard to imagine many people taking on the costs of growing — in D.C., it would have to be indoors — in order to give buds away with nothing expected in return.

But Kleiman says grow-and-give has the potential to get rid of the “flagrant” black market — the kind of street dealing and money-changing that

harms neighborhoods and leads to violence — while not opening the floodgates to Big Marijuana.

California, meanwhile, isn't flummoxed by congressional meddling like D.C., so it's unlikely that such a radical mode of legalization would ever stick here.

So far, Ballotpedia lists only one legalization ballot measure with the potential to appear on the 2016 ballot, though there are apparently others in the works. California Marijuana Legalization Initiative, sponsored by the Marijuana Policy Project, would regulate and tax weed, leaving everything else to the private sector.

The Golden State's medical marijuana industry operates in the billions, and there hasn't been the scent of a non-commercial proposal from any industry associations, advocates or legislators. There's simply too much money to be made. And lost. ●



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Bill Pierson, Eureka, Calif. — 1955
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Ready

Humboldt County's largest minority group organizes for change

Story and photos
by Linda Stansberry

The Organizer

Renee Saucedo is small in stature but commanding in presence, with thick, curly hair and bold, expressive eyebrows. She often raises on to her tiptoes to survey the room, one hand on her hip.

"Why do we have licenses? Is it because the governor loves *la raza*?"

The crowd laughs. Almost 30 people, mostly young mothers with children, are packed into a classroom at Jefferson Community Center.

"No, it's because we organized!"

Saucedo is referring to Assembly Bill 60, which grants undocumented California residents the right to apply for driver's licenses, regardless of their immigration status. The bill went into effect in January after 20 years of dedicated effort by activists, especially those in the Latino community. Saucedo is rallying Latino residents of Eureka as part of the True North network's organizing effort to see what challenges still lie ahead for the community, and what residents can do to affect political and social change.

Before breaking into small groups, Saucedo takes out a guitar and leads the group in a song: "Cielito Lindo." The women's voices bump against each other at first, then join and swell in harmony. The children who had been running up and down the hall (free child care is offered at every True North event) pause to peep curiously around the doorjamb. One of the three men in attendance suddenly joins in, adding a deep, rich baritone to the medley.

*"Canta y no llores/
Porque cantando se alegran, Cielito Lindo
Los corazones"*

*"Sing and don't cry,
Because singing gladdens,
Pretty little heaven, the hearts."*

A woman toward the front of the group begins to wipe slow-rolling tears from her face, first with the back of one hand, then with the back of the other. Her goal, she



"A leader does not have to speak English to have the voice of the community."

— Renee Saucedo

will tell the group later, is to be reunited with her young children who remain in Mexico. Three years ago she chose between being with them and making sure they didn't go hungry. She doesn't know when she will see them again.

The True North Organizing Network, which operates under the umbrella of the Humboldt Area Foundation, is a social justice organization which — according to the mission statement on the group's website — uses "the power of relationships and a disciplined community organizing model to courageously address the most pressing problems affecting our communities." True North's structure relies on leaders to organize members of under-represented communities and facilitate dialogue before deciding on a single goal and taking action.

Saucedo, the former executive director of the Northern California Coalition for Immigrant Rights and a promi-

nent Bay Area activist, isn't interested in talking about herself. Instead she directs us toward the peer leaders, or *promotores*, who arose as a part of the True North process. Humboldt County is relatively homogenous in terms of ethnic diversity — 76 percent white according to the 2013 census — but Hispanic or Latino residents are the region's largest minority group at 10 percent of the population. And *promotores* in the True North network say their members are critically underserved.

Many of the goals up for discussion during the Jefferson meeting could have come from any group of concerned citizens: better parks for children, better access to healthcare, cheaper bus fare, safer neighborhoods, better schools. Others are unique to undocumented residents: things like work abuses and the constant fear of deportation. The ultimate focus of the group is left to be deter-



"I always knew I was an undocumented immigrant and lived in fear of the police. I didn't want to be taken away or separated from my family."

— Yulisa Yanez

ABOVE YULISA YANEZ IS AN HONOR ROLL STUDENT AT ACADEMY OF THE REDWOODS, BUT FEARS HER UNDOCUMENTED STATUS MAY PREVENT HER GETTING A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP.

LEFT PROMINENT BAY AREA ACTIVIST RENEE SAUCEDO LEADS A DISCUSSION IN ORICK DETAILING ISSUES FACING THE LOCAL LATINO COMMUNITY.

mined at a later date. Before disassembling, Saucedo asks for consensus on one issue: What makes a good leader? Hands raise and adjectives are offered: empathetic, energetic, smart, a good listener.

"We are the leaders of our own destiny," Saucedo concludes. "A leader does not have to speak English to have the voice of the community."

The Student

"I wanted to get involved with True North after a lady spoke at my church, but I thought I would just be setting up tables or something," says Yulisa Yanez, laughing. "I was really surprised when they asked me to co-facilitate the group."

Yanez tucks her long, dark hair behind one ear. We're sitting in the cafeteria at College of the Redwoods, where she is a student at the Academy of the Redwoods. Yanez has been involved with the Fortuna chapter of True North since its inception in July 2014. It's not hard to understand why she would be asked to take a leadership position in

the group. An honor roll student proficient in four musical instruments (violin, ukelele, piano, accordion), she seems destined to excel. Yanez plays music for her church band every Saturday and considers

her mother — who is currently enrolled in a nursing program — one of her greatest inspirations. The two often study together. Yanez is currently finishing her senior year of high school while attending classes at College of the Redwoods, and plans to study political science at a four-year university, then attend law school.

"I want a job where I can be more involved and help people," she says, adding that this is one of the reasons she was drawn to True North. "I never knew there was so much support. It's very inspiring to see all of these people working together. They really

care about one another and about their families. I have a lot of admiration for them, especially being an illegal immigrant myself."

Yanez's cheer and poise do not falter even as she admits that her immigration

En Español

Esta historia trata de los retos que enfrenta la comunidad latina, el grupo minoritario más grande del condado de Humboldt, y lo que se está haciendo para resolver estos retos. Se puede leer el artículo en español en el www.nortcoastjournal.com. La versión en español fue preparada por el Club de traductores de español de la Universidad de Humboldt.

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ON THE COVER

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status has been a source of stress. She was 7 months old when she was brought to the United States from Mexico.

"I always knew I was an undocumented immigrant and lived in fear of the police. I often heard of people being taken and deported by (U.S. Immigrations and Customs Enforcement) and that was something that scared me. I didn't want to be taken away or separated from my family."

When she was fighting deportation in her sophomore year of high school, Yanez sometimes felt alienated from her peers, who were crossing major life milestones without her.

"I knew that they were going to be getting their driver's licenses and cars, and going to work, and I couldn't do any of that stuff."

Yanez was recently granted a two-year extension under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Act, which allows her to work and drive but does not create a path to citizenship. It remains to be seen whether she will reap the benefit of her hard work once she leaves high school.

"It's kind of hard to find scholarships," she says, adding that the True North community has been an enormous support as she tries to find her way forward. "I think it's important to have someone working with you."

The Teacher

Andres Castro has just been notified that he might be fired. Pink slips went out to all temporary contract hires in the For-

ANDRES CASTRO, MARISOL RUIZ, NAYALI ABARCA AND CESAR ABARCA DURING A BREAK FROM A TRUE NORTH ORGANIZING NETWORK EVENT IN ORICK, WHICH DREW MORE THAN 200 PEOPLE TO DISCUSS ISSUES FACING THE LOCAL LATINO COMMUNITY.



"It's kinship. There's this attitude when someone arrives of 'don't worry, we'll make space.' It's the Friendly City."

— Andres Castro

tuna Elementary School District on March 15, but Castro, a school counselor at South Fortuna Elementary, would be hard to replace. With his broad, bright smile and gregarious manner, Castro is well-loved by his students. And with a background in early childhood education and fluency in Spanish, he is a valuable asset in a school where 51 percent of students speak English as a second language.

"We just got a new family from Guerrero, Mexico," he says. "They're living in Carlotta and their kids were going to attend Cuddeback Elementary but since there are no Spanish-speaking faculty at Cuddeback they were sent here."

Having English-language-learner students outnumber native speakers doesn't cause culture shock for Castro, who grew up in San Bernadino, a "minority-majority" city, but it might cause others to do a double take. Fortuna has a dogged reputation as a rather conservative small town and wouldn't be the first place in Humboldt County that comes to mind when some think of cultural diversity. But 17 percent of its population identifies as La-

tino, a full 7 percent higher than the county average, and 5 percent higher than its liberal neighbor to the north, Arcata. Evidence of a diaspora is visible throughout Fortuna once one begins to look. The corner flower shop caters quinceañeras. The Catholic church offers bilingual mass. Groups of young men shouting jovially in Spanish gather at Newburg Park in the evenings to play soccer. Just outside of the Fortuna Rodeo Grounds squats the bright orange edifice of El Buen Gusto, where shoppers can find everything from dried chiles to giant, brightly-painted ceramic roosters. (El Buen Gusto briefly rivaled another, smaller, Mexican market just across the street.) The county's first Spanish billboard went up in 2009 on the north-bound freeway entrance, an ad for T-Mobile. (It was replaced in short order by an ad in English for bulk turkey bags.)

What has made Fortuna — conservative, cowboy hat Fortuna — a magnet city for Latinos? Castro says families who move to Fortuna attract more family members who have entered the country, and the population increases exponentially.

"It's kinship," says Castro. "There's this atti-

tude when someone arrives of 'don't worry, we'll make space.' It's the Friendly City."

Many city services and nonprofits have made efforts to accommodate the unique needs of this growing population. Chris Cooper, supervising librarian at the Fortuna Branch, initiated the translation of all library forms into Spanish in 2004. Seeing a gap between the needs of residents and what was offered at his branch, he applied for a grant through the Lois Berman Fund to expand the library's resources. In 2001 the library had 30 titles in Spanish. Today it has several hundred. Cooper has also recruited some native speakers to join the library staff, worked with the family resource center to bring ESL classes and cultural events to the city, and added a Spanish-language storytime for young children.

"Our library tries to respond to community needs," says Cooper. "There are a great number of underserved populations. The onus is on the community to look beyond what the county provides."

The Father

It's lunchtime at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, and the staff of Paso a Paso sits together at the cafeteria. A First 5 program for Spanish-speaking families, Paso a Paso has been in operation for 14 years. Although its stated goal is to provide parenting classes and help families access medical coverage, program co-coordinator Elvia Saavedra says that it has become a catch-all resource for many social issues

continued on next page ►



"I'm old school. When I came to this country, I knew I had to work. I think maybe people don't have this kind of mentality anymore."

— Jorge Matias

PASO A PASO STAFFER JORGE MATIAS, RIGHT, PICTURED HERE AT AN EVENT IN ORICK, TRIED TO CROSS THE BORDER NEAR TIJUANA FOUR TIMES UNSUCCESSFULLY. SINCE HIS FIFTH — AND SUCCESSFUL — ATTEMPT, MATIAS HAS MARRIED, OBTAINED CITIZENSHIP, GOTTEN A G.E.D. AND BECOME A SOCIAL WORKER.

facing the Latino community, including work abuse and domestic violence. The staff of Paso a Paso are trusted, and with that trust comes many responsibilities.

"We have families living in motels," says Saavedra. "Workers who are employed without medical insurance and have no recourse when they are injured on the job, who don't qualify for worker's comp because they've been hired through *contratistas* (third party contractor services). They only come in when they are in so much pain they can't stand it. We advocate for the transgender community. We advocate for people who can't communicate with the police. Some in our community don't speak English or Spanish — they come from a region in Oaxaca, Mexico, where they only speak an indigenous dialect. We

find translation services for them."

While the majority of the program's 500-plus annual clients are women, occasionally there are times when Jorge Matias, Paso a Paso's lone male staff member, is in demand.

Matias often conducts home visits and outreach with fathers struggling to assimilate into the parenting culture of their adopted country.

"Corporal punishment is normal in Mexico. Your child isn't going to school? They get spanked," Matias says in Spanish, "But in Paso a Paso we teach positive parenting techniques. I tell them it is illegal to hit your child here."

Matias, who has been at Paso a Paso for five years, has three children of his own. He calls his 20-year-old middle son, who is autistic, his "angel child."

"He is my daily inspiration. You know, many of these children have trouble socializing, but he is going to school now, at CR, he's going to be a music teacher. We put a lot of work into helping him. Well, my wife, especially, put in the work."

A concern often raised by parents at the True North gatherings is drugs in public schools. One of Matias' clients is a father whose 10-year-old son was arrested for selling marijuana at his middle school. Matias and others express frustration at stories like these, saying that while the father of this child would be appearing in court and navigating the legal system, the issues entrenched in the system would be unaddressed. Matias said that while the school system, law enforcement and other entities play a role, ultimately the responsibility for children in such cases falls to the parents. Drugs and crime are just some of the issues threatening to erode the cultural values and family structures held dear by Matias and his cohort.

"I'm old school," Matias says, switching to English, "When I came to this country, I knew I had to work. I think maybe people don't have this kind of mentality anymore."

Matias has lived in Fortuna for 15 years. His father and uncle originally settled in the area in 1972, working at dairies in Ferndale. The border was more porous then. Farmers and ranchers would cross into Mexico looking for laborers. Jorge's father left after two years, returning to Mexico City to raise his children. Matias says his neighborhood was a dangerous place to grow up.

"Either you kill somebody, or they kill you."

Matias desired an education. His first choice was to go to university, but this proved to be outside his family's financial means. Instead he applied to college, a competitive endeavor in Mexico.

"One-hundred-twenty-five-thousand people applied, but they could only admit 25,000 people. I could have applied again, but I knew I would be competing against another 125,000 people and all of those who had been rejected with me. I learned on a Tuesday that I would not be admitted, and on Friday I went to Tijuana."

It took Matias five attempts to cross the border at Tijuana. Once across he headed north to where his uncle lived. He went to work for a dairy in Ferndale, rising before dawn to milk cows and then attend College of the Redwoods to get his G.E.D. That was 1989. He has since married, obtained his citizenship, fathered three children and begun work as a social worker for Paso a Paso.

"I've discovered it's my nature to help," he says, adding that he doesn't share the concerns of others about police abuse. "I've been given so much in this country; I've never felt abused."

The Preacher

"You are strong, God, you are generous."

The choir is singing in Spanish, accompanied by a well-dressed young man on keyboard who grins and occasionally closes his eyes in ecstatic contemplation. Women, their hair covered with sparkling scarves, sway in the pews, their hands raised in worship. Toward the front of the church, a father holds his toddler daughter in one arm and raises a shofar in the other, blowing a

continued on page 18 ►



"There is too much liberty in the culture now. Young people are searching for someone to respect, and they don't have those role models."

— Ruben Rodriguez

TOP PASTOR RUBEN NEHEMIAH RODRIGUEZ OF THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST EBENEZER BELIEVES MANY COMMUNITY PROBLEMS ARE ROOTED IN THE FACT PEOPLE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO SPEND WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

ABOVE A MAN BLOWS A SHOFAR WITH ONE HAND AS HE HOLDS HIS DAUGHTER IN THE OTHER DURING A SERVICE AT THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST EBENEZER IN EUREKA.

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Dr. Hughes moved to Humboldt County in 2013 from Kansas. After graduating from UCLA, he attended Stanford for his medical education. Dr. Hughes specializes in Hematology and Oncology with his secondary practice in Internal Medicine. Dr. Hughes is married with 3 adult children and one at home attending Eureka High. Dr. Hughes enjoys gourmet cooking, playing the clarinet, reading and photography. His practice welcomes new patients. **Office number 633-6517**



Sheldon Meshulam,
Gastroenterologist

Dr. Meshulam has been in practice for 28 years. He graduated from Hahnemann University in Pennsylvania in 1987, first practiced in Medford, Oregon, then moved to Humboldt County and worked for Eureka Internal Medicine for 18 years until recently moving his practice to Arcata. His hobbies include photography, cross country skiing, and working on his computer. His wife, Sonali and son, Ryan, age 15, love living in Humboldt County. His practice is by referral only. **Office number 826-8225 • Fax 826-8238**



A.J. Eckert, DO, ABIHM,
Family Practice

Dr. Eckert recently moved to our area from Maine where she completed her residency program. Dr. Eckert is originally from Prague, and her practice includes primary care, pediatrics, integrative and holistic medicine as well as osteopathic manipulative medicine. In her spare time she loves hiking, piano, horror movies, art, books, painting and music composition. Her family is her mini schnauzer, Lupik. Dr. Eckert is currently accepting new patients. **For an appointment call 822-0293**



Katie Schoenfield FNP,
Family Nurse Practitioner

Katie Schoenfield received her MSN degree with licensure as a FNP in 2009 and has been working at Eureka Family Practice ever since. Prior to this, she taught nursing and biology courses at Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods. She started her nursing education at HSU, earning a BSN. Shortly thereafter she earned an MSN from SSU. She recently completed a Ph.D. at Washington State University. Katie provides primary care and urgent care services for EFP clients. She is married, has teenage children, and enjoys gardening. Katie Schoenfield is currently accepting new patients in the Arcata location. **Contact Eureka Family Practice 443-8335**



Lee Leer, MD,
Family Practice

Attended Medical school at the University of Southern California, then completed residency in Family Medicine at the San Pedro Hospital/Harbor UCLA Medical Center. He is board certified in Family Medicine and Geriatrics. Dr. Leer and family have been in Humboldt County since 1992 and has been a member of Eureka Family Practice since 1994. For the past 10 years he has been President and managing partner of Eureka Family Practice. His wife, Nancy, has retired from teaching in the psychology department at HSU and their adult daughter Jane now lives in Palo Alto. When not working, Dr. Leer can either be found bicycling or fly fishing. Dr. Leer is open to new patients on a case by case basis in Arcata. **Contact Eureka Family Practice at 443-8335**



Alessandra Ross, MD,
Orthopedic Surgeon

Dr. Ross moved from Birmingham, Alabama, where she completed a Sports Medicine Fellowship at the American Sports Medicine Institute. She attended medical school at Georgetown University. Dr. Ross's practice specializes in torn ligaments of the shoulder and knee, broken bones, osteoarthritis, and other active lifestyle injuries. Her hobbies are yoga, running, travel and biking. She is accepting new patients. **Arcata Sports Medicine 82-ORTHO (826-7846)**



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long, atonal punctuation to the music. Other congregants whistle and shout. The band shifts to a faster tune. In front of the stage a troupe of young girls in spangly purple vests dance and twirl in unison, banging tambourines. From a side door a middle-aged man in pressed black slacks and a white button-down shirt appears holding a long golden sword. It's Sunday worship at the Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ Ebenezer in Eureka, and in a few moments Pastor Ruben Nehemiah Rodriguez will begin one of his show-stopping sermons.

First, however, he ushers us into the church cafeteria, where worshippers dine together after service. We are joined by his wife and fellow pastor Adriana Rodriguez. The young couple is well-dressed and appears very much in love. When one speaks, the other looks on attentively, adding input and support. They are recent arrivals in Humboldt County, sent by their church to live and work in the area. Rodriguez says that much of the work he does with his congregation revolves around supporting families.

"It says this in the Bible, that families are meant to be together. Our life is meant to be together and to serve God. Unfortunately, many of the people in our community are working, and they don't

have the time to pursue this goal."

Rodriguez attributes many problems within his community to a dissolution in family structure; working parents don't have the necessary time to spend with their children and teach them about God. He finds the young age at which many people in Humboldt County begin smoking marijuana especially shocking. He often hears complaints from parents about the availability of drugs in local schools.

"There is too much liberty in the culture now," he says. "Young people are searching for someone to respect, and they don't have those role models. For many of the young people I work with, they see me as a father,

and Adriana as their mother."

The pastor says that a lack of respect for authority is reinforced by the interactions many in his community have had with the police in Humboldt County. In Mexico, he says, it is common for the police to extort people. It's unpleasant, but if you're apprehended by an officer there, you know what to expect. For many in his community who

are undocumented, a routine traffic stop in the United States is the source of incredible stress. Impound fees that can top \$1,000, jail time, tickets, navigating a foreign court system: All of these issues

"A system cannot fail those it was never meant to protect."

— Fernando Paz



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contribute to a culture of fear.

Back in the worship hall, people have begun crying. Several women kneel in the aisle, their sparkling scarves pulled around their faces, speaking in rapid Spanish. A man sobs aloud his lamentation to God. Pastor Rodriguez strides to the stage and begins to preach. His sermon is accompanied by an English translator.

"We have to be brave warriors and soldiers of God," he says, suddenly lifting aloft the sword he'd carried in earlier. He parries and thrusts to punctuate his words. He finishes his metaphor by handing the sword by its hilt to a man in the front pew with a small joke about safety. Polite laughter breaks out, dissolving the tension of the sobs and the speech. But the pastor raises

a finger. His point is not finished.

"In the United States we have the potential to grow strong. We have to fight for our families, our lives, the city we are in, to show that we are the light in the darkness."

The Networkers

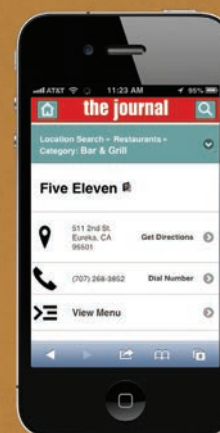
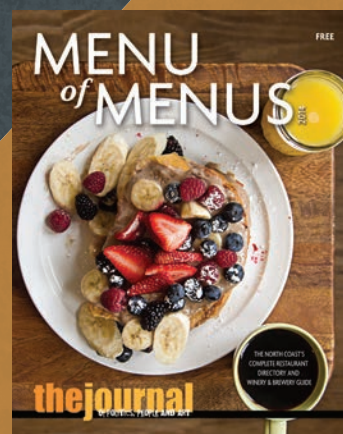
A recurring theme in conversations with leaders in Humboldt's Latino community is disconnection. Between family and faith. Between children and parents. Between inherited culture and adopted culture. Between what is available, and what is necessary. Between what is just, and what is legal. One group has been quietly working to bridge these gaps for

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JOAQUINA BONILLA, RIGHT, PICTURED WITH SOLEDAD TORRES, HAS LIVED IN FORTUNA FOR 20 YEARS BUT SAYS SHE LIVES IN FEAR AS AN UNDOCUMENTED RESIDENT. SEVERAL NEGATIVE INTERACTIONS WITH LOCAL POLICE, SHE SAYS, HAVE LEFT HER AND HER CHILDREN FEARFUL THAT THEY WILL BE SEPARATED BY DEPORTATION.

the last 15 years.

The Latino Community Providers' Network (LatinoNet) is a grassroots organization turned incorporated nonprofit. It holds monthly meetings to discuss issues facing the Latino community and hosts several annual events, including a large health fair, Festejando Nuestra Salud. Its board is seeded with familiar names: Renee Saucedo, Andres Castro, Jorge Matias. Castro says the organization was instrumental in helping him find a sense of community when he first relocated to Humboldt County.

Leon Villagomez, a former LatinoNet board member, echoes Castro's words. A photographer originally from Guadalajara, Villagomez relocated to the area in 2011

and found himself searching for a connection to his culture.

"I wanted to do something, I wanted to be involved with my community, so I literally typed Humboldt and Latino into a search engine. It has been an excellent experience."

LatinoNet helps connect community members with existing public resources related to health care, immigration, employment and education. But how helpful these resources are is a source of debate. Matias, for example, says that when his clients are mandated to take domestic violence classes, the courses are entirely in English.

"They pay \$20 every week to go, and they don't understand anything. How

can they get educated this way?" he asks. (The program is currently searching for a bilingual counselor, but has yet to attract a qualified candidate.)

Gina Walker, a former mental health clinician at Children and Family Services who now works as an interpreter for the county, says the obstacle isn't necessarily a lack of resources, but a lack of communication. Any service that uses money from the state, city or government needs to be accessible in the client's primary language, but do the clients know to ask?

"A lot of times programs get set up but making them accessible is an afterthought," she says. "Sometimes people

don't know how to ask for a translator, don't know that it's their right to ask. Maybe it should say on all flyers for services that interpretation is available."

Walker adds that teleconferencing translation services are closing the gap in some cases, but the technology is far from perfect.

"It gets tricky — how do you use a language line in family therapy?" she asks.

Fortuna City Manager Regan Candelario says that his staff is "committed to serving the entire community, regardless of what language they speak."

Candelario adds that he has yet to encounter a situation during his tenure with the city where Spanish was necessary, but True North leaders in the region

contest that language barriers are a persistent issue, and say undocumented residents are unlikely to bring complaints through official channels. As with Paso a Paso, much of the burden of advocating for Spanish-speaking residents falls to non-government organizations with an established community rapport. As an example, Andres Castro points to a recent incident in which an Americorps worker at the family resource center intervened for a Spanish-speaking family facing eviction due to a miscommunication over a broken refrigerator. The worker went to the home and fixed the refrigerator.

"A system cannot fail those it was never meant to protect," says Fernando Paz, a leader in the True North movement and a graduate student at Humboldt State University who is writing his thesis on immigration in Humboldt County. He says the Latino community is both insular and "invisible," largely out of necessity.

Paz says the challenges facing his community, particularly migrant workers, came into sharp relief when Sun Valley Floral Farms was raided by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in 2008. He and several other students collaborated with migrant workers to form People Affected by the Raids in Arcata (PARA). Bilingual legal advocacy is nonexistent in the region, says Paz, who is working to bring legal workshops and temporary assistance to the area to help those struggling with deportation orders, workplace discrimination and other issues. Paz has also been involved with LatinoNet — as well as its grassroots offshoot Promotores — since its inception, but the organization struggles with a persistent question: How can you connect people with a resource if the resource doesn't yet exist?

continued on next page ▶

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ON THE COVER

continued from previous page

The Mother

On a Saturday in late February, 240 people from faith groups, nonprofits, tribes and community organizations fill Orick's community hall for the True North Organizing Network's Regional Assembly. The event marks the end of the network's first stage, called the "Season of Listening." Each group presents its findings from several months of community meetings in preparation to develop concrete goals and begin the next phase, a "Season of Research." The ultimate goal of the network, to "mobilize 1 percent of the population in Humboldt, Del Norte and Tribal Lands," may sound modest, but the structure, vision and inclusiveness of the network as exemplified by the Orick gathering may give it a staying power where other movements have fizzled.

Paz, who helped open the day with a traditional dance, says the gathering marks a "critical point" for undocumented members of his community, who, since the raid in Arcata, have "lived in invisibility and under a climate of fear."

Jorge Matias repeats the story of the boy who was arrested for selling marijuana. "As a father, I cannot imagine what this experience is like," he says.

Pastor Rodriguez stands and speaks with his customary flair about the importance of creating economic opportunities and preserving families. As the timer at the back of the hall repeatedly flashes a sign saying that his time is up, he delivers a passionate diatribe about police abuse: "We should respect the authorities, but they must remember they are here to protect us."

Renee Saucedo gathers True North leaders into a focus group and asks them to choose a common goal for the "Season of Research." Health care, drugs in schools and immigration reform are popular choices, but in the end the majority votes to prioritize the issue of police abuse. The goal will become part of True North's regional platform.

Joaquina Bonilla, a mother of five, takes the microphone alongside her friend and fellow True North *promotore*, Soledad Torres.

Torres uses the word luck when she describes her American story. She had papers when she came to the United States. She has done well. Many others in her community have not been as lucky.

"Problems with immigration and

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police are very stressful for the children," Torres says. "When the police are talking to their parents the children are trembling. The majority of families have very few resources, they cannot return to their country. We feel like our children need to be able to sleep in peace."

Bonilla, a Fortuna resident for 20 years, lives with her husband and children in a small trailer behind an abandoned Mexican restaurant off Fortuna Boulevard. The trailer park, which some locals call "Little Mexico," was one of several areas visited by immigration officials after the Sun Valley raids. It is cramped and the makeshift byway that loops between the decrepit trailers is pocked with puddles. Dogs, tied to railings, bark at each passing car. On the dirty window of one trailer is a sign, "No Drugs Inside." Bonilla says that she shares a sense of community with the other families who live in the park, although there are problems with "drug addicts" and she doesn't let her daughter walk alone there after nightfall. Bonilla is more scared of what waits outside.

"Several years ago my husband got sick," she tells the crowd in Orick. "He got diabetes and he lost his vision. He could not work. He lost his insurance. He could not drive. We decided it was not possible for us to sit and wait for God's will."

Bonilla's experience is a case study in the challenges faced by undocumented migrants. She struggled to support their children, to care for her husband and find him health care, and to find adequate transportation for her family's



“We should respect the authorities, but they must remember they are here to protect us.”

— Ruben Rodriguez

daily needs. The family had a car, but Bonilla did not have a driver's license. She was stopped three times by the Fortuna Police Department; her car was towed twice, incurring hefty fines. (Bonilla alleges that she was stopped by the same officer multiple times; the department refutes this.)

Bonilla alleges that the officer was verbally abusive and threatening.

“When I got my first ticket I thought I was going to jail. The officer said he could arrest me because I didn't have United States identification.”

In another incident she says that when she asked why she was being stopped the officer “screamed at her,” told her to “shut up” and said that she “didn't have the right to talk.”

In a phone interview, Fortuna Police Chief Bill Dobberstein says he has no record of complaints matching Bonilla's. He denies any racial component to the traffic stops, saying that “we're not profiling any ethnic group.”

“If you're driving unlicensed or driving on a suspended license the vehicle code has provisions that we impound the vehicle,” he says.

Dobberstein adds that his department has responded to the growing needs of the Spanish-speaking population by adding a bilingual officer and a three-person volunteer translation team. “If we have

someone who has no English skills, we do everything we can to provide services.”

The cultural divide in the Friendly City may be softening, and legislation such as A.B. 60 may make experiences such as Bonilla's a thing of the past, but gaps still exist. Between culture and policy. Between needs and resources. Between agents of change and agents of power. The biggest gap may be between Latino residents like Bonilla and those in positions of authority.

When her husband sent for her and her children 20 years ago, she was struck by the calm and quiet of Fortuna.

“Una puebla tranquila,” she says, her voice trembling. “A calm village. But today I don't feel safe even walking on the street. I don't want to leave my home.”

The residual stress of her past interactions with law enforcement has affected her children as well. They, too, are nervous. They do not trust police. They are afraid of their family being separated by deportation.

On stage at True North, in front of a hushed audience, she pauses to draw a deep breath and wipe tears from her cheeks. She glances at Soledad Torres, who gives a subtle nod of encouragement.

“Now, though, I feel the need to move forward.”



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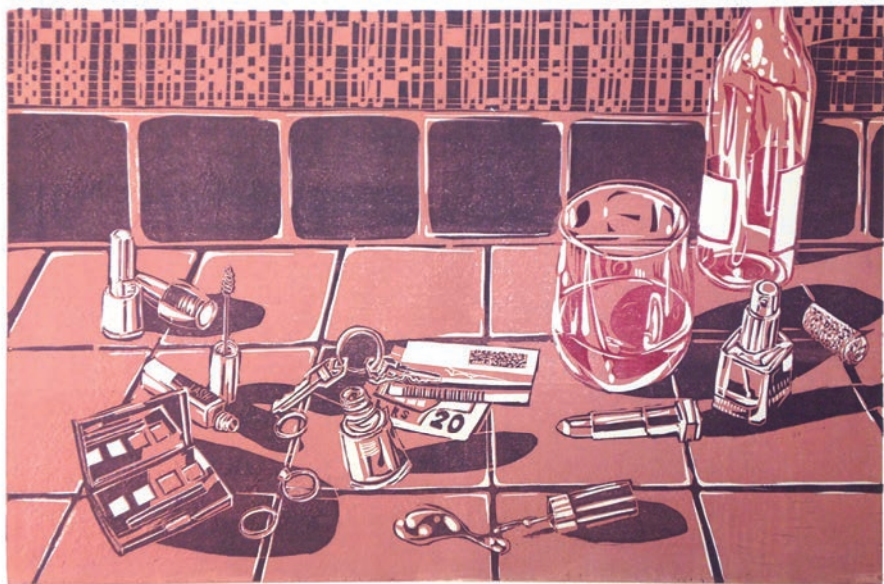
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A SLICE OF CRISPY, HOT HEAVEN.
PHOTO BY JADA CALYPSO BROTMAN

By Jada Calypso Brotman

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

I absolutely love love love socca, or *farinata* as it's known in Italy, or *faina* in Uruguay. My pop calls it socca, which is the French word. The fried flatbread hails from Nice, but the concept is found in various Southern climes. Whatever you call it, it's a simple delight. Socca is especially helpful in the contemporary cook's repertoire because it has nothing your allergic-to-everything friends can object to (unless they're allergic to olive oil, in which case, *tant pis*). Hard to mess up and cheap to make, socca is a tasty weapon in your supper arsenal.

Chickpeas have a smooth, creamy-crumble mouth feel that translates well into flour, and the nutty taste makes a great foundation for bread or a batter for frying. Most of us are familiar with the flavor of deep-fried Indian pakoras — the batter is earthy, savory and full of umami. It's a delicious foil for piquant spices, since it has no fancy additions; it's just the chickpea batter, fried in typical Mediterranean fashion in lots of olive oil, so the aroma at the table is mouthwateringly rich, with echoes of

sizzle on the crackling edges.

The global variations are subtle but interesting. Algerians eat their *karantita* with cumin and harissa, and Italians like black pepper and rosemary. I'm sure both those ways are delicious. Socca should be eaten hot, with your fingers, although we have also served it at room temp as a handle for gravlax and sour cream (floppily successful). It's not sturdy like bread, although you could make it thicker, in which case it might resemble poora, the Indian fried bread. But then it wouldn't be socca. It's meant to be thin, crispy-edged, hot and simple. In this recipe from *Pa's Cookbook*, by my father, Darius Brotman, the flavor of hot, oily, peppery chickpea is the star. Truly the combination of olive oil, pan-fried chickpea flour, and (crucial) lots of fresh ground black pepper is greater than the sum of its parts. Every time I eat it I remember how much I overlook poor black pepper and why thousands died to bring it to the New World. Make sure to honor their suffering with every creamy, pepper-brightened bite.



HOT SOCCA IN THE PAN.
PHOTO BY JADA CALYPSO BROTMAN

Socca It to Me

Savory Mediterranean chickpea pancakes

Socca

Makes two 12-inch soccas (serves 4-6)

Ingredients and method:

1 cup garbanzo flour
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper
Additional olive oil

Mix the flour, water, salt and oil well and let it rest for at least an hour and as long as overnight.

Heat the broiler and remix the batter. Use a 12-inch cast-iron pan. If you only have a smaller one, fine; the main thing is that the batter should be poured in to create a depth of no more than ⅛ inch. Heat your pan well over a medium flame and add about a tablespoon of olive oil. Pour in the batter to cover the pan ⅛ inch deep (half the batter if you're using a 12-inch pan). Leave pan to cook until the socca is dry and set, about 2 minutes.

Remove whole pan to the broiler. Keeping a close eye, broil it until the top is golden-brown and the edges are crisp. The underside will be well browned by then. Remove the pan from the oven. Sprinkle the top with lots of freshly ground pepper and sprinkles of olive oil. Remove the socca to a cutting board and slice it like a pizza. Serve and eat immediately. ●

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EUREKA + SOUTH ON NEXT PAGE ►

venue	thur 4/9	fri 4/10	sat 4/11	sun 4/12	m-t-w 4/13-15
THE ALIBI 822-3731 744 Ninth St., Arcata			Dead Drift and Sir Coyle & His Asthmatic Band (punk) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575			Cirque du Shwazee (theater) 5:30pm \$12, \$6 for kids		[M] Ryan Keberle and Catharsis (jazz) 8pm \$15, \$10
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		Anniversary Show w/ Eprom, Grenier, Mr. Bill and Danny Corn 9:30pm \$15		Holes (film) 6pm \$5, All Ages	[M] [T] Banff Film Festival 7pm \$20 [W] Hercules Against the Moon Men 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Vintage Rock N'Soul (rock) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] The TOYES (reggae) 9pm Free
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	707 (funk, rock) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		NightHawk (classic rock) 9pm Free	Silver Hammer (Beatles tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St., Arcata			Jim Silva (acoustic) 7pm Free		
FIELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music (TBA) 7pm Free	Acoustic Night Saturdays (TBA) 6:30pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata		Charlie Parr (folk blues) 6pm \$10 Drag Wars Round #2 9:30pm \$5	Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real (rock n' roll) 9:30pm \$18		
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS AT ROBERT GOODMAN 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	Benjamin Andres (DJ music) 9pm Free	Selector Rotten (vinyl ska, reggae) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928				Van Duzer: Tallis Scholars (vocal) 8pm \$55, \$35, \$10	



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JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	Joy (psych rock) 9:30pm TBA	The Humboldt Jam Collective and Comfortable 10pm \$5	Safari Costume Party Ft. Black Star Safari (rock, funk) 10pm \$5-\$10	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] Brothers Gow (Rock, funk, reggae) 9:30pm \$7 [T] Pete Ciotti Trio 9:30pm \$10 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (piano jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free		Randles, Labolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Dee Hemingway and Eric Hann (jazz) 5pm-7pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Wild Otis (rock n' roll) 9pm Free	The Mother Vines (psych punk) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Roland Rock (post surf) 6pm Free	The Cahoots (funk, soul, rock) 6pm Free	Delta Nationals and Cadillac Ranch (classic American, country) 6pm Free	Muncie (soul-twang) 6pm Free	[T] The UnderCovers (covers) 6pm Free [W] Pints for NonProfits-Humboldt Educare Preschool w/the Spindrifters (all day)
MANILA COMMUNITY CTR 445-3309 1611 Peninsula Dr., Arcata.			Rosebud Jubilee noon-8pm Free, Shakedown (light show, etc.) 8pm \$10		
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G St., Arcata.		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN & TEA ROOM 630-5000 401 St., Arcata			"Whatever Forever" w/DJ Pandemonium Jones 8pm Free		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S. G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222		Kingfoot (modern Americana) 8pm Free			[T] Blue Lotus Jazz (jazz) 8pm Free
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Buddy Reed & th' Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free	Muncie (rock n' roll) 9pm Free	Silver Hammer (Beatles tribute band) 4pm-8pm Free All Ages Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudeion 10pm Free

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BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free			[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Hot Rods ('50s and '60s oldies) 9pm Free	The Hot Rods ('50s and '60s oldies) 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Dr., Garberville				Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CECIL'S BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville	Live Jazz 7pm Free		Planet 4 (funk, world, jazz) 7:30pm Free		
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 786-9696 460 Main Street, Ferndale					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 415 Fifth St., Eureka 798-6498		Magic Show w/Marciano 6pm \$1 All Ages			[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm \$2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	The Good Stuff (funk) 9pm Free	Accurate Productions (DJ music) 9pm Free	Va Va Voom Revue (burlesque) 10pm \$15		[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] Seabury Gould (blues) 7pm Free [W] Buddy Reed and Andy Fihn (blues) 7pm Free Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795		House on Haunted Hill-1959 (film) 7:30pm \$5			
FORTUNA MONDAY CLUB 610 Main St., Fortuna 725-7572			The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 7:30pm \$10, \$8		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6:30pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm-6pm Free	
LIL' RED LION 444-1344 1506 Fifth St., Eureka			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	
MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART 636 F St., Eureka 442-0278				World Dance Celebration w/Redwood Raks 2pm \$5, \$2	

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OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm Free	Ladies' Night w/D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ music) 10pm Free		[W] Pints, Pizza & Picture Show 5:30pm Free
THE SHANTY 444-2053 213 Third St., Eureka					[W] White Manna and Once and Future Band (psych, pop) 9pm TBA
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778					[W] Marty O'Reilly and the Old Soul Orchestra (folk, gospel, blues) 8pm \$5
THE SPEAKEASY 444-2244 411 Opera Alley, Eureka		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
SPRINGVILLE STEAK 725-3700 320 Main St., Fortuna		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free			
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 786-4950 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale					[M] Jeffrey Smoller (pop, jazz, blues guitar) 6pm Free

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- **May 9:** Plant Communication & Intuitive Skills for Herbalists
- **May 10*:** Plant Walk at Elk Head Trail in Trinidad
- **May 16:** Vata, Pitta, Kapha: An Ayurvedic Journey
- **May 16:** Fun With Ferments
- **May 23:** No Class. Memorial Day
- **May 30:** Plant Medicine Making ~ External Preparations
- **May 30:** Plant Medicine Making ~ Internal Preparations
- **June 6:** Aromatherapy: The Essentials
- **June 7*:** Plant Walk at the Azalea Reserve
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SATURDAY 4/11

Redwood Curtain Brewery 5th Ann. Party

Noon-midnite, DJ Rickshaw @ 6pm, Motherlode @ 8pm

KMUD Fundraiser! Wanderlust in Wonderland

Arcata Community Center 6pm

Friends of the Dunes 2015 Get Outside Gear Sale!

Humboldt Coastal Nature Center at 220 Stamps Lane in
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SUNDAY 4/12

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Jambalaya @ 10pm

MONDAY 4/13

BE PEACE Meditation Party

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Brothers Gow Jambalaya // \$7

TUESDAY 4/14

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Pete Ciotti Trio Jambalaya @ 9:30
Wil Blades & Andy Coe // \$10 Cover

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REEN WEEK EVENTS:

THURSDAY 4/16

Increase the Peace Event
Jambalaya @ 7:00pm

Farm to Table Menu
Robert Goodman Machine
Works. 5pm-10pm
Reservations are
recommended, please call
707.826.9463 ext.1

Bedtime Stories & Lullabies
Family event featuring the
Northcoast Storytellers &
ICE CREAM! @ The Sweet Spot
Mckinleyville, 6pm-8pm

FRIDAY 4/17

Fire & Light Tour/Demo Day
45 Ericson Court, Arcata
Blue Lotus Jazz with
refreshments, 11am-2pm

Helping Hands Facility Tour
Mirandas Rescue 11am-2pm
www.mirandasrescue.com

Motherlode with DubaDubs
Jambalaya 10pm // \$10

CCVH Fundraiser @ Jambalaya
Details: humboldtgreenweek.com

SATURDAY 4/18



4th Ann. Humboldt Garden Expo
Pro-tips, samples, **GROW GAMES!** &
enjoy the Family Interactive Zone @
Redwood Acres, 10am-5pm

Garden Expo After Party featuring
Funk Hunters with Chali2na,
Toubab Krewe & Roister 7pm-1am

**Walk with HGW, Godwit Days &
CA Native Plant Society** from ACC
to Arcata Comm Forest. Sign ups at
godwitdays.org. 12:30pm-3:30pm

SUNDAY 4/19



YES WE CANN! Community Parade*
Sign-in @ 9am // 10:30am start

CANNIFEST ~ Humboldt's Manifest
Cannabis Festival & Trade Gathering.
Meet vendors, enjoy the Family
Interactive Zone & **GROW GAMES!**
Redwood Acres. Noon-1am
Live Music @ 7pm ~ Featuring
Rob Garza of Thievery Corporation,
Don Carlos & Object Heavy with
Raashan Ahmad

*Participants must sign up at humboldtgreenweek.com

Monday 4/20

**Customer Appreciation
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ALL NHS locations - details at
NHS-hydrophonics.com



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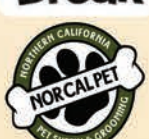
green week

DETAILS: HUMBOLDTGREENWEEK.COM

April 10-20, 2015



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There are more **GO Local** businesses on the next page! ►



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WHO: Andy Coe
WHEN: Tuesday, April 14 at 10 p.m.
WHERE: Jambalaya
TICKETS: \$10

Classics, Rock

Renaissance men and women

By Jennifer Savage
thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Hi, Humboldt! This week's Setlist comes to you from New Orleans' Faubourg Marigny district, adjacent to the French Quarter, drenched in musical history, tasting of Sazerac rye and smelling like a barbequed shrimp po' boy. No wonder, then, that we're highlighting the jazzy greatness of **Ryan Keberle** and **Catharsis** taking place Monday night at the Arcata Playhouse.

Show of the Week!

Trombonist Keberle has toured with Sufjan Stevens, backed up Alicia Keys, Beyoncé and Justin Timberlake, and plays in a long list of big bands — he's top shelf. For the Playhouse show, he'll be joined by **Michael Rodriguez** on trumpet, **Jorge Roeder** on bass, **Eric Doob** on drums and **Camila Meza** on (mostly wordless) vocals. What's wonderfully appealing about Ryan Keberle and Catharsis is just that — appeal. The music is warm, fluid, melodic, inviting. Although clearly intricate, this is not the kind of jazz you need to have studied theory to appreciate. This is the kind of jazz that lifts your heart. No wonder the band's latest album, *Into the Zone*, is prompting critics to say, "The jazz world needs more of this." Doors at 8 p.m., tickets are \$15 general, \$10 seniors and students.

The flavor of Humboldt?

If you were touring Humboldt, what would you remember most, outside of the outside majesty? Sauerkraut-laden tempeh Reuben from Wildflower Café? Mad River Brewery's loaded tots? Carter House truffle fries? Rita's Taco Tuesday and all the margaritas that implies? Alibi Mary? Sauce-dashed fresh Aqua Rodeo oysters at the Humboldt Bay Tourism Center? Redwood Curtain's Sticky Fingers IPA? What shows would you take your friends to? This week looks like...

Friday — Not just stringing you along

Charlie Parr's songs revolve around guitar, dobro, banjo and a forceful authenticity that'll have you stomping along to tunes such as, "Ain't No Grave Gonna Hold My Body Down" and "Westbound Rattler." Parr plays in a style typically referred to as "blistering," except when he slows it down to haunting, and he will likely pack the very fine music room at Hum Brews, especially since — *please note* — this is an early show with a start time of 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10, show is 21-and-over.

If you're looking for a good time going later into the night, never fear — over at the Logger Bar (you must always take visi-

tors here), local rock 'n' rollers **Wild Otis** fill the night with not one, but two sets, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Free, 21-and-over.

Saturday — Bluegrass bounty

The **Compost Mountain Boys** have kept the spirit and tradition of bluegrass music alive and well for the past 20 years in Humboldt and are still going strong. Trip on down to the Fortuna Monday Club to bear witness. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., cover is \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors. All ages.

At Mad River Brewery, the "**Cadillac Nationals**" — Rick Levin and Ron Sharp of Cadillac Ranch playing with the Delta Nationals (bass player Ross Rowley is out of town) — will mix vintage and more modern country with eclectic classic American music starting at 6 p.m. Free.

Other Saturday night options include an electronic showcase at the Arcata Theatre Lounge with **Eprom**, **Grenier**, **Mr. Bill** and **Danny Corn** — 9:30 p.m., \$15 — and a punk gig at the Alibi with locals **Dead Drift** and the touring **Sir Coyle & His Asthmatic Band**: 11 p.m., \$5. Both shows are 21-and-over.

Sunday — Timeless performance

Here's an interesting show for the affluent. **The Tallis Scholars** are much admired for successfully establishing sacred Renaissance vocal music as one of the

great repertoires of the Western classical canon. The esteemed English ensemble has spent nearly 40 years celebrating and revealing the ethereal beauty of the unaccompanied human voice. Lacking a cathedral, you will witness the joy unfold in the Van Duzer. Show begins at 8 p.m., tickets are \$55 adults, \$35 children, \$10 HSU students.

If you're in, or exploring near, the Garberville area, **Jen Tal** and **The HuZBand** offer a soothing mix of neo-soul originals and fun covers from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Calico's Café, which has a full bar and the honor of winning the *Journal's* Best Of category of SoHum eats.

Tuesday — Lovely licks

The Pete Ciotti Trio featuring **Andy Coe** and **Wil Blades** intends to make the weekday feel like the weekend at the Jambalaya. Ciotti is one of Humboldt's hardest-working musical treasures, Coe and Blades represent Seattle guitar heroism and San Francisco jazz-funk organ greatness, respectively. Grooves will be laid down. Local guitarist **Piet Dalmolen** opens. Show starts at 10 p.m., Tickets are \$10, show is 21-and-over.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●



WHO: Ryan Keberle
WHEN: Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$15, \$10 seniors/students

Ready (Wip) for a tasty time? The eighth annual **Humboldt Pie Fundraiser** at the **Wharfinger Building** takes place on **Saturday, April 11 from noon to 3 p.m.** Whip out your spoon and indulge in all things pie — including an eating contest — at this fundraiser for **Tri-County Independent Living** (free, \$5 to enter the pie contest).



Nerd out at the **Great Humboldt Trivia Challenge** at **Cher-Ae Heights Casino** on **Sunday, April 12 at 6 p.m.** Watch teams of community smarties answer questions ranging from local history to ancient religion. It's a night of hilarity, good food and friendly competition, all benefiting the Humboldt Literacy project (\$25).

Enjoy an evening of silly family fun at the **Cirque du Shwazee** on **Saturday, April 11 at the Arcata Playhouse** (\$12, \$6 for kids). This benefit for the Playhouse's youth programs is a two-parter: At **5:30 p.m.**, catch outdoor music and giant puppets and the **Big Show** begins at **7 p.m.**



8 DAYS A WEEK

9 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

DANCE

Of Breath and Body. 7:30-9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Ballet, hip-hop, modern, postmodern dance exploring themes of identity, relationship and inner turmoil. \$10, \$8 children and HSU students free. www.HSUStage.blogspot.com.

LECTURE

Environmental Talk. 5:30-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst Street, Arcata. As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, John Meyer presents "Environmentalism and the Resonance Dilemma." In BSS 166. Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. 826-3653.

SPOKEN WORD

Sister Spit. 7-9 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Performance by the San Francisco based lesbian-feminist spoken-word and performance art collective. Free. hsuphe@humboldt.edu. 826-5234.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Free event for the entire community. Co-Sponsored by North Coast Role Playing. Come and play your favorite games or learn some new ones. All ages welcome. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Learn to create color and fiber blends for hand spinning or felting using a drum carder with Janet Heppler. Free. hhsguildVP@gmail.com. hhsguild.org. 267 7620.

Humboldt Rose Society. 7 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Paula and Richard Grabowski discuss dealing with possible pests: the crawling and fungal kinds. There will be time for questions and refreshments. Free.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

10 friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. info@arcatamainstreet.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

DANCE

Of Breath and Body. 7:30-9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 9 listing.

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Folk dance teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

California Condors. 7:30-9 p.m. Eureka High School Lecture Hall, Corner of Humboldt and K streets. Chris West, senior wildlife biologist for the Yurok Tribe, discusses the history of condors in the Pacific Northwest. Free. rras.com.

Turtle Behavior. 7:30-9 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. HSU wildlife student Gaby Ruso presents her research on Western pond turtles. Call to reserve a seat. info@arcatamarsh-friends.org. 826-2359.

MOVIES

House on Haunted Hill. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The 1959 Vincent Price classic and the triumphant return of Horror Theatre with its diabolic host, The Great Razooly. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Anniversary Show. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Celebrate seven years of World Famous Productions with Eprom, Grenier, Mr. Bill and Danny Corn with help from BassCraft and Johnny Dumps. \$15 limited online.

THEATER

Death By Design. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A guest is murdered at an English country manor in 1932, leaving a feisty Irish maid with a macabre interest in homicide to solve the crime. \$16, \$12. nrcrth@humboldt1.com. www.nrcr.net. 442-6278.

Fiddler on the Roof. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Set in the little village of Anatevka, the musical centers on Tevye, a poor Jewish dairyman and his five daughters in czarist Russia. \$18, \$16, \$5. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/season. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Gem, Bead and Mineral Show. 12-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Craft Cat

Events presents this show of shiny things. www.redwoodacres.com.

Take Back The Night. 5-11 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An event for the healing, support and empowerment of those who have experienced sexualized trauma. There is a rally, music, march, ceremony and vigil. Free. hsuwomen@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/hsuwomen.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

SPORTS

Barrels by the Bay. 7 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Saddle up to watch some barrel racing. Covered arena and plenty of seating. Sign-ups start at 5 p.m. Free. barrelsbythebay@gmail.com. www.victorianferndale.com. 786-9511.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Vigil to Commemorate Bus Accident Victims. 5 p.m. Humboldt State University Quad. The Humboldt State University community will hold a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of last year's bus accident on Interstate 5 near Orland, Calif. and those affected by the tragedy. Free. 826-3390.

11 saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans and music all along the avenue. Free. <https://www.facebook.com/info.epad/> info. 506-5081.

continued on next page ►

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OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

Calendar 8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

Blue Lake Art Night. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Art, music and food at businesses around town. Free. bluelakestudio239@gmail.com.

Family Arts Day. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Interactive art projects and activities for the whole family. \$5, \$2, Free for kids. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Spring Museum Reception. 6-8 p.m. Blue Lake Museum, 330 Railroad Ave. Exhibits include quilts, fraternal organizations, early 20th century advertising and Indian baskets. Refreshments served. Free.

BOOKS

Richard Platz. 8 p.m. Blue Lake Studio, 239 Railroad Avenue. The local author reads from his book *Dream-time*, and signs copies of his books during Blue Lake Art Night. Free.

DANCE

Of Breath and Body. 7:30-9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 9 listing.

MUSIC

The Compost Mountain Boys. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Bluegrass \$10, \$8 students and seniors. fortunaconcert@live.com. fortunaconcertseries.com. 768-3231.

HSU Trumpet Day. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Trumpet clinics and demos from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on HSU campus capped off by a concert by the Trumpet Consort von Humboldt and the Choir of Trumpets at 8 p.m. Free.

Opera Heroines. 7-8:15 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunnybrae Center, Arcata. Humboldt Light Opera Company presents Amy Chalfant, Sierra Farquhar, Sarah Mullen, Katri Pitts and Rachel Post with Larry Pitts and Issa Stemler on piano. \$12. info@hloc.org. hloc.org. 530-6013.

Spring Celebration in Song. 7:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. An encore performance of sacred songs by the 60-voice Ferndale Community Choir. Free.



Hippie Heaven

On **Saturday, April 11**, the **Manila Community Center** is the place to be for one heck of a shindig. The **Rosebud Jubilee** is an all-day, family friendly fundraiser for Bella Vita Fire, a Dreammaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts, featuring a **market from noon to 8 p.m.** (free) Peruse vendor booths, eat and drink local foods and watch fire performers and belly dancers twirl and sizzle. Need to get your **hoop** on unencumbered in the spinning area? Let the kids romp in their own space in the **kid zone**. If you threw something out of whack hula-hooping, there's even a **Zen zone** with a **mobile hot sauna** bringing the heat.

Stay put because the party continues into the night at the **Shake Down Lounge** party from **8 p.m. to 1 a.m.** (\$10). Trip out on the light fantastic with **Marmalade Sky's** bootleg recordings and multimedia show. Dance to the Dead, bid on band memorabilia and locally made "Deadhead art." The folks putting on the event ask that you carpool (no parking) and abide by the no open container rule. You can tote your conga for the drum circle, but leave Toto at home (no pooches, please).

— Kali Cozyris

mance of sacred songs by the 60-voice Ferndale Community Choir. Free.

THEATER

Cirque du Shwazee. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A circus variety benefit for Playhouse youth programs feature adult and young performers, with live

music. \$12, \$6 for kids.

Death By Design. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See April 10 listing.

Fiddler on the Roof. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See April 10 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Pie Fundraiser. 12-3 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. A home-baked pie contest, pie-eating contest, pie walk for prizes, make-and-take glass jar pies, a children's activities table, and pie and ice cream for sale. Proceeds benefit Tri-County Independent Living. Free entry to event, \$5 fee to enter baked pie contest. maryb@tilinet.org. 445-8404.

Gem, Bead and Mineral Show. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See April 10 listing.

LARP: The Age of Dragons. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Participate in live action role play or watch the anachronistic action. Costumes encouraged. Live demonstrations and activities for kids. Free with garden admission. www.hbgf.org.

Rosebud Jubilee. 12-8 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. A full day of fun with vendors, a kid zone, hoop spinning, a drum circle, community mural project and more. Live bootleg recordings of Grateful Dead shows. Performances by Humboldt Hootonic and Bella Vita Fire Dance Company from 7-8 p.m. Free.

Roundhouse Rendezvous Dinner. 5 p.m. Elk's Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. The Timber Heritage Association's annual dinner featuring music by Doug Fir & the 2x4s. \$50, \$400 for a reserved table of eight.

Shakedown Night Lounge. 8 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Featuring Marmalade Sky's old-school bootleg recordings and multimedia light show, video footage of the Dead, locally crafted beers and wines, a black light zone and a silent auction. \$10. **Spectacular! Spectacular!** 6 p.m.-midnight. Arcata

Here There Be Dragons

Have you been spending too much time indoors fighting imaginary dwarves and knights online? Maybe you should try fighting imaginary dwarves and knights in the fresh air. Hold onto your 16-sided dice, because on **Saturday, April 11** from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at the **Humboldt Botanical Gardens** you can throw on your duct taped battle gear for the **Age of Dragons** event and **LARP** it out (free with garden admission: \$8 adults, \$5 kids, free to kids 5 and under).

What's LARP? Live action role play — the grown-up (sort of) version of the costumed battles you enjoyed as a kid running around with sticks, capes and probably not enough adult supervision. If you've got a **costume**, suit up, my liege, because there are **prizes** to be won. And if you're not quite ready to throw-eth down, you can just watch the faux carnage of the games, as well as a **Humboldt State University Archery Club** demo and **contact sword fights**. Little ones can get their **faces painted**, catch a **puppet show** and hear spooky stories from **Carpathian**. Berserking on your pals with a foam axe is hungry work, so Ethiopian International Café and Lost Coast Brewery will be on hand selling food and root beer floats, respectively. Just wait 20 minutes after eating to maraud again.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. This fundraiser for KMUD Community Radio features a five-course meal by chef Brett Shuler, a silent auction and performances by the Wanderlust Circus of Portland and the gypsy cabaret ensemble, El Radio Fantastique. \$100. burningleaf@asis.com. 223-3849.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children aged 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Family Arts Day with Shawn Griggs. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Meet the artist and then design your own surfboard art and jellyfish sculptures inspired by his work. \$5, \$2, Free to members and children. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Plus, live music.

OUTDOORS

Alderpoint Nature Walk. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Ray's Food Place, Garberville, 875 Redwood Drive. See the birds, plant life and reptiles of the Eel River canyon, then walk the railroad tracks to Cain Rock Trestle to have lunch. The tracks take some effort to cross. Bring sun protection, layered clothing and a pack with lunch and water. Free. tonyk_71220@hotmail.com. rras.org. 559-333-0893.

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Get Outside Gear Sale Fundraiser. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Used gear for sale, silent auction with new gear, food available and Mad River IPA on tap at this fundraiser for Friends of the Dunes. Free, but a \$1-\$5 sliding scale donation is requested.

Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Meet at the Elk River Sanctuary parking lot at the end of Hilfkier Lane at 9 a.m. for the usual clean up and landscaping. Bring water and gloves (some gloves available). Rain or shine. 444-2357.

Jane's Creek Restoration and Barbecue. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Janes Creek Park, Janes Creek subdivision, Arcata. Help with invasive plant removal, willow plantings and creek clean-up, then enjoy a barbecue lunch. Meet at 1665 Foster Avenue. Free.

Native Plant Walk. 10 a.m.-noon. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Join the California Native Plant Society for a walk during "Native Plant Week." Free.

Plant Walk. 2-3:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Plant book coauthors Leslie Anderson and Rich Ridenhour lead a plant walk as part of California Native Plant Week. Meet at Interpretive Center at 2 p.m. Free. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. 826-2359.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

California State High School Rodeo. 10 a.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Young'uns riding and roping in the covered arena. 786-9511.

Jackpot Roping Show. noon. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. American Cowboy Team Roping Association presents family-friendly, sanctioned team roping sports in the Alkire Arena. Signups at noon, roping 1 p.m. \$20 for participants, free to public. www.redwoodacres.com.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See April 10 listing.

ETC

Relay for Life BBQ. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. A meet-and-greet BBQ to discuss the new location for Relay for Life. It's a chance to discuss questions and concerns, take a tour of the park and talk about this year's goals. Free. 951-0582.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

12sunday

DANCE

World Dance Celebration. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio presents dance styles from around the world with performances by Tribal Oasis Belly Dance, Polynesian dance by Aiga Ile Tai/Te Reo O Te Moana, as well as salsa, African dance and swing. \$5. \$2 seniors/students, free for MGMA members and children. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

Holes. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sentenced to juvie camp in the desert, a boy digs holes to "build character," but thinks the warden has other motives. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Spring Celebration in Song. 3 p.m. Ferndale Community Church, 712 Main St. Another encore performance of sacred songs of the season by the 60-voice Ferndale Community Choir. Free.

The Tallis Scholars. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The *New York Times*-dubbed "rock stars of the Renaissance" lift their voices in a joyful program of early music masterpieces. \$55, \$35, \$10.

THEATER

Death By Design. 2-5 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See April 10 listing.

Fiddler on the Roof. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See April 10 listing.

EVENTS

Gem, Bead and Mineral Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See April 10 listing.

Great Humboldt Trivia Challenge. 6 p.m. Cher-Ae

continued on next page ►

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fun

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Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Enjoy a tri-tip buffet and brainy entertainment at this annual fundraiser for the Humboldt Literacy Project. \$25. www.cheraheightscasino.com.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

OUTDOORS

Lunch Break with Native Plants. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Join Pete Haggard in the Native Plant and Wildlife Garden for a walk. Free.

Native vs. Non-Native Plants at the Edge of the Bay. 1-3 p.m. Hikshari Trail, Truesdale Street (west end), Eureka. Susan Penn shares plants, ecology and local history along a 3/4-mile section of this level trail. Free. tours@humboldtbykeeper.org. www.humboldtbykeeper.org. 825-1020.

North Group Sierra Club Hike. 8:30 a.m. Ray's Food Place, Arcata, 5000 Valley West Blvd. A 6.5-mile day hike on the South Fork Trinity River Trail. Dress for weather and bring water, lunch, sun/cold protection and good footwear. Hikers must have some agility to cross small tributaries. Trekking poles a plus. No dogs. Meet at the shopping center to carpool. Free. nedforsyth48@gmail.com. 825-3652.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This two- to three-hour, leisurely walk is an opportunity for people to learn the common birds of Humboldt. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

Dry Lagoon Campground Fundraiser. 9 a.m. Stone Lagoon Visitor Center, 115336 Highway 101, Trinidad. Free guided tours and a hike. Kayak tours at 9:30 a.m. and noon and hike at 10 a.m. Donation. info@kayakzak.com. www.kayakzak.com. 498-1130.

SPORTS

California State High School Rodeo. 9 a.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See April 11 listing.

ETC

Musicians' Swap Meet. Noon. Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Check out what's for sale at HumBrew's annual Musicians' Swap Meet. Guitars, amps, drum accessories, records, CD's, posters, books and more. 826-2739.

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

13 monday

BOOKS

Juried Exhibition and Awards. 4-6 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Student art show and ceremony featuring ceramics, digital art, photography, jewelry, sculpture, painting, drawing,

watercolors and more. In the art gallery via the north entrance to College of the Redwoods. Free.

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Banff Mountain Film Festival. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Featuring the world's best mountain films. \$20. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Ryan Keberle and Catharsis. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Jazz ensemble with vocalist Camila Meza. \$15, \$10 students and seniors. rja@redwoodjazzalliance.org. redwoodjazzalliance.org/2014-15.html. 633-8385.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 tuesday

LECTURE

Neil deGrasse Tyson. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Astrophysicist renowned for his fresh voice, trademark humor and canny insights. \$65, \$25.

MOVIES

Banff Mountain Film Festival. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See April 13 listing.

Gentleman's Agreement. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. The Gregory Peck Classic Film Series starts with Elia Kazan's Academy Award-winning examination of bigotry in America with Dorothy McGuire. Hosted by Michael Cooley. Free. www.humlib.org.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

EVENTS

HUMbucks Monthly Exchange. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Event to exchange goods and services using HUMbucks, a non-monetary, local exchange system. jugglerseth@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 834-9019.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytelling Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Manila Com-

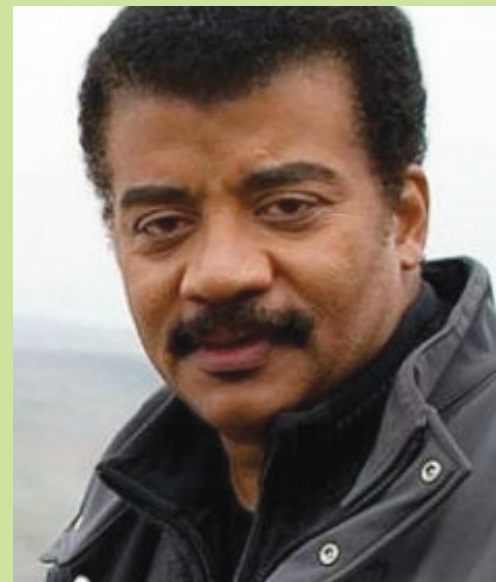
COSMOSpolitan

Unless you live in a black hole (not recommended/possible), you know who he is, or you at least recognize him. **Neil deGrasse Tyson** (*StarTalk*, *Death By Black Hole* and *Other Cosmic Quandaries*) is the man you see when astrophysics hits the headlines and it's time to drop some science on national news. On **Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m.**, the scientist, author and head of the Hayden Planetarium takes the stage at the **Van Duzer Theatre** for an evening of astronomical conversation, cosmic wonder and scientific awe (\$65, \$25 HSU students).

Tyson's enthusiasm and excitement for the marvels of the universe make him a strong advocate for science literacy. With a PhD in astrophysics from Columbia University, a winning smile and a penchant for space-themed neckties, he's the perfect spokesperson for all things out of this world. He takes complex concepts of cosmology and puts them into terms that nearly anyone can understand, lending humor and perspective to intensely scientific material. He adds quirk to the quarks and pleasure to the pulsars.

In space, no one can hear you scream, but down here on Earth we can all hear you kicking yourself for not buying a ticket to this sold-out show. If you're ticketless, you'll have to catch Tyson on his next orbit around CenterArts. In the meantime, you'll have to get your astronomy fix elsewhere, like the *Cosmos* mini-series on Netflix, the *StarTalk* podcast on the Nerdist network or by building a scale model of the galaxy out of modeling clay.

— Dev Richards



munity Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Early literacy community storytelling group for infants, toddlers and their families. Receive a free book to continue family reading at home. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See April 12 listing.

MEETINGS

North Group Sierra Club. 6 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Speaker Richard Kreis presents, "Abrupt Climate Change – What the Paleoclimate Record Tells Us." Free pizza. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. 826-3740.

Parents in Partnership. 5:30-7 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Join with other parents and caregivers to learn and share parenting and life skills. New topic each week. Meal served and childcare available. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

ETC

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Questions? Free Lessons? Call Peggy or Rick. 444-3161.

15 wednesday

ART

Spring Exhibits. -June 3, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. The history of

baseball in Humboldt County, with objects and photographs spanning from the 19th century to modern day, and a display of Humboldt's textile and clothing history from the Art Deco period. \$3, \$5/family, members free. clarkehistorical@att.net. clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

LECTURE

Native Americans and Fire. 5:30-7 p.m. Colin Campbell, 3215 P St, Eureka. The Student Association for Fire Ecology hosts its second annual Spring Speaker Series on the ecological and cultural importance of fire. Free. safe@humboldt.edu. [facebook.com/hsusafe](https://www.facebook.com/hsusafe).

Spanish Explorations in the Far West. 10 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This series of lectures explores the adventurous people, lonely places and dangerous voyages leading to the Spanish landing at Trinidad. Presented by Patricia Fleschner, president of the Trinidad Museum Society. Free. baycity@sonic.net. 677-3816.

MOVIES

Hercules Against the Moon Men. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. In this MST3K-worthy flick, Hercules arrives in town to save its people from their evil queen and the aliens she's appeasing. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Song Circle. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Seabury Gould hosts a night of folk songs and other songs conducive to group singing. Free. www.stalbansarcata.org.

EVENTS

Godwit Days. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. The 20th anniversary of Godwit Days celebrates the Marbled Godwit. Featuring field trips, lectures, workshops, art exhibits, boat excursions and more.

FOR KIDS

Family Literacy Night. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Enjoy traditional storytelling and artistic expression with Carol De Lorne Larson. Each

child in attendance receives a free book. Free.

Card Games Night. Third Wednesday of every month, 5-8 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Play Yugioh, Pokemon and Magic the Gathering. Expert help is available for most events from NuGames. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/304/McKinleyville-Library. 839-4459.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Teenship Meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Open meeting for ages 13-18. Gain job skills, listen to guest speakers and plan fund-raising activities. Meal served. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

OUTDOORS

Dune Landscaping Volunteers. 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help maintain the native landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. Bring gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Free. info@friend-softthedunes.org. 444-1397.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

16thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See April 9 listing.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See April 15 listing.

DANCE

Of Breath and Body. 7:30-9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 9 listing.

LECTURE

Tasmania Talk. 7-8 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Take an armchair traveler tour of Australia's wild island of Tasmania, from remote beaches to mountain peaks. Free. caninebliss@yahoo.com. 677-0227.

MUSIC

Dimond Saints. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The EMD act's first trip to Arcata. \$15 (limited online price).

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See April 13 listing.

THEATER

Death By Design. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See April 10 listing.

EVENTS

Godwit Days. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr. Parkway. See April 15 listing.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See April 9 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See April 9 listing.

Heads Up...

Volunteers needed for the Earth Day restoration and cleanup at Patrick's Point State Park. Register by April 13 at calparks.org/earthday or call 1-888-98-PARKS.

Contestants needed to compete in the Redwood Coast Up in Smoke BBQ Competition and Beer Tasting on May 30. Call 443-1947.

Boots on the Ground Campaign. Visit the North Coast Stand Down website www.ncsd.vet and click on the old boots to donate. Call 840-4698.

For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the County Courthouse. Applications available online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury.

Redwood Memorial Foundation announces scholarships to high school seniors pursuing careers in nursing, medicine, pharmacy or physical therapy. Application deadline is April 10, 2015. Call 725-7270 or email kirsten.bowns@stjoe.org.

The HERO Ride for Life seeks volunteers and organizations to host equine-related demonstrations at the May 2 event. Contact herorideforlife@gmail.com or visit www.herorideforlife.com.

The Artists Of The Emerald Coast event and Summer Arts seek local fine artists for exhibition. Call 513-5566 or 923-3368.

Ferndale Repertory Theater holds auditions for *Legally Blonde the Musical* on April 12 and April 13 at Bethel Church at 6 p.m. Email noblelardis221@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Folklife Society seeks submissions for this year's festival. Submit a description of your music and an mp3 sample or web links to nancy@humboldt-folklife.org. Deadline is April 17.

The Humboldt Builders' Exchange Community Fund is accepting applications for high school scholarships through April 15, 2015. For more information, call 442-3708.

Applications are available for entertainers and vendors for the Mateel Community Center's Summer Arts and Music Festival. For more information, visit www.mateel.org or call 923-3368.

Applications are available for the Humboldt Association of Realtors' annual scholarships. Call 442-2978. Friends of the Arcata Marsh seeks gently used kids' science books. Call 826-2359.

Soroptimist International of Arcata offers two scholarships (\$1,500 and \$1,000) to Arcata High School seniors. Applications available in the counselor's office. Call 822-9494.

The Arcata City Council seeks applicants for the Historic and Design Review Commission and the Economic Development, Transaction and Use Tax and Transportation Safety committees. Call 822-5953.

Students in the Klamath Trinity area are eligible for 2015/2016 college scholarships through Dream Quest. **Applications at Dream Quest** in Willow Creek and high school counseling offices. Call (530) 629-3564 or email dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com ●

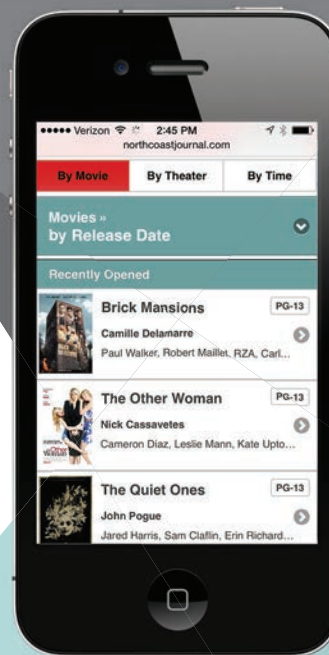
MOVIE TIMES. TRAILERS. REVIEWS.

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Browse by title,
times and theater.

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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

American Sniper	Fri-Thur: (12:05), 6
Chappie	Fri-Thur: (3:30), 9:20
Cinderella	Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 2:30), 5:30, 8:20
The Divergent Series: Insurgent	Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 2:45), 5:40, 8:30
Do You Believe?	Fri-Thur: (12:15, 3:05), 5:45, 8:35
Furious 7	Fri-Thur: (11:45a.m., 1:45, 2:50), 5, 6:05, 8:10, 9:10
Get Hard	Fri-Thur: (1, 3:35), 7:15, 9:40
Home	Fri-Thur: (12, 2:25, 4:55), 6:10, 8:40
It Follows	Fri-Wed: (1:50, 4:20), 6:55, 9:30; Thur: (1:50, 4:20), 9:30
Kingsman: The Secret Service	Fri-Thur: (3), 8:55
The Longest Ride	Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 1:35, 2:55, 4:40), 5:55, 7:45, 9
The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel	Fri-Wed: (12:30), 6:20; Thur: (12:30)

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-3456

Cinderella	Fri-Sun: (12:20, 3:05), 5:50, 8:35; Mon-Thur: (3:05), 5:50, 8:35
The Divergent Series: Insurgent	Fri-Sun: (12:05, 2:55), 5:40, 8:30; Mon-Thur: (2:55), 5:40, 8:30
Do You Believe?	Fri-Sun: (11:50a.m., 2:40), 5:30, 8:45; Mon-Thur: (2:40), 5:30, 8:45
Furious 7	Fri-Sun: (11:45a.m., 2:50), 6, 9:05; Mon-Thur: (2:50), 6, 9:05
Get Hard	Fri-Wed: (2, 4:30), 7, 9:30; Thur: (2, 4:30), 9:30
Home	Fri-Sun: (1:10, 3:45), 6:15, 8:20; Mon-Thur: (3:45), 6:15, 8:20
It Follows	Fri-Sun: (1:50, 4:20), 6:50, 9:20; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 6:50, 9:20
The Longest Ride	Fri-Sun: (12:10, 3:10), 6:10, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (3:10), 6:10, 9:10

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Furious 7	Fri: (2:55), 6, 9:05; Sat-Sun: (11:55a.m., 2:55), 6, 9:05; Mon-Thur: (2:55), 6, 9:05
The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel	Fri: 6:25; Sat-Sun: (1:10), 6:25; Mon-Thur: 6:25
Timbuktu (Le chagrin des oiseaux)	Fri-Thur: (4), 9:15
Woman in Gold	Fri: (3:10), 5:45, 8:25; Sat-Sun: (12:35, 3:10), 5:45, 8:25; Mon-Thur: (3:10), 5:45, 8:25

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

Cinderella	Fri-Sat: (1:25, 4:10), 6:55, 9:35; Sun: (1:25, 4:10), 6:55; Mon-Thur: (4:10), 6:55
Furious 7	Fri-Sat: (12:10, 1:10, 3:45, 5), 6:50, 8, 9:40; Sun: (12:10, 1:10, 3:45, 5), 6:50, 8; Mon-Thur: (3:45, 5), 6:50, 8
Get Hard	Fri-Sat: (12, 2:25, 4:50), 7:15, 9:40; Sun: (12, 2:25, 4:50), 7:15; Mon-Thur: (4:50), 7:15
Home	Fri-Sat: (12:05, 2:15, 4:40), 6:50, 9:10; Sun: (12:05, 2:15, 4:40), 6:50; Mon-Thur: (4:40), 6:50
The Longest Ride	Fri-Sat: (12:40, 4), 6:50, 9:40; Sun: (12:40, 4), 6:50; Mon-Thur: (4), 6:50



WE CAN'T SEAT YOUR PARENTS TOGETHER — IT'LL BE A NIGHTMARE.

Joyrides

Shifting gears and tailing spirits

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

FURIOUS 7. Seeing a decent blockbuster, much less one I've been looking forward to, is probably the closest I'll come to a religious experience, so it seems appropriate to have watched *Furious 7* over Easter weekend. (Another even less tasteful metaphor could be made about wandering in the desert of late-winter theatrical releases, but I'll leave it alone.) I've been hooked into this series since *The Fast and the Furious* (2001), director Rob Cohen's arch, inaccurate, somehow charming B-movie melodrama. Leading up to the weekend, my wife and I screened all six previous installments. Smirk all you want; we have

fun. *Fast/Furious* movies are ridiculous, over-the-top exercises in cinematic excess and they are more often than not a joy to behold. While *Furious 7* may not be the strongest installment in the franchise, it lives up to the legacy.

After foiling Owen Shaw's (Luke Evans) plans for global domination, bringing Letty (Michelle Rodriguez) back into the fold and winning pardons for the whole crew in *Fast & Furious 6*, all is tranquil in the world of Dominic Toretto (Vin Diesel) and associates. Brian (Paul Walker), having reluctantly traded the GTR for a minivan, is settling in to domestication and parenthood with Mia (Jordana Brewster). But Shaw's older, badder brother Deckard (Jason Statham) wants justice. Just as Dom and Brian are gearing up for the fight, a mysterious government operative (Kurt Russell) pops up with an offer. He'd like the team's assistance in rescuing a British hacker called Ramsey (Nathalie Emmanuel), currently held captive by a fearsome and well-funded international terrorist named Mose Jakande (Djimon Hounsou). In exchange, he'll throw the full weight of his black ops and Ramsey's groundbreaking surveillance technology into the hunt for Deckard Shaw. So, of course, it's off to an air-drop into a bullet-riddled, bone-jarring cliff-side pursuit in the Caucasus Mountains, to black-tie infiltration in Abu Dhabi and eventually back to the streets of LA. You know, the usual stuff.

This series may have had its best, clearest expression of intent with *Fast & Furious* (2009), but that's up for debate. Each installment has been less a car movie

with action sequences than an action extravaganza that happens to feature cars. Not that there's anything wrong with that. It's a shift that the cast and crew seem to embrace, and they've been resoundingly successful at increasing the scope and craziness of the action. And while I meet each outlandish stunt and fight sequence with as much enthusiasm as the rest of the global audience, part of me misses the smaller scale racing hijinks of the early movies. Really, it's just a moment of nostalgia between gleeful gasps. The drivers of this franchise have set out to establish a new standard for big-time action, and they continue to outdo themselves. Justin Lin, who helmed the last four outings, has ceded the director's chair to the admirable James Wan (*Saw*, *Insidious*, *The Conjuring*). He continues Lin's legacy of strong, fluid camera moves and big, bright compositions, while incorporating flourishes of his own. Wan transitions from small horror movies to a mega-budget, international production seamlessly. *Furious 7* may not feel as immediately gratifying as some of its companion pieces, maybe because of the shadow of Paul Walker's death — the movie includes a tastefully executed tribute — or the way the growing scale obscures some smaller moments. Still, it's big, fun and exciting in a way that all the other tent-poles only wish they could be. PG13. 137m.

IT FOLLOWS. In an unprecedented pairing, this weekend followed the biggest of blockbusters with an unsettling and satisfying low-budget creeper. This one has been much buzzed about, and I was pleasantly surprised to find it playing here among the season's withered crops.

It Follows centers, after a disconcerting and captivating opening sequence, on Jay Height (Maika Monroe), a Detroit early-twentysomething. She's dating Hugh (Jake Weary), who seems nice until he gives her a sexually transmitted haunting disease. From that moment, she is relentlessly pursued by a plodding, ominous presence that takes on various human forms, which, of course, only Jay can see. Despite the efforts of her sister Kelly (Lili Sepe) and friends Paul (Keir Gilchrist), Yara (Olivia Luccardi) and Greg (Daniel Zovatto), the affliction gradually wears Jay down physically and emotionally.

Writer-director David Robert Mitchell shows a steady hand here, working primarily with tone and atmosphere to cultivate dread. *It Follows* is a slow-burner with relatively few shocks in it. Instead, Mitchell creates a strong '80s vibe — with a number of nods to John Carpenter — using the suburbs and devastated inner environs of Detroit toward the effect. The fluid editing, languid camera and synth-didge soundtrack suit the subject matter, and the talented young cast works as a

unified force. This may not be the scariest thing going, but it is stylish, original and effective. R. 100m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

DO YOU BELIEVE? Mira Sorvino, Sean Astin and Lee Majors in an ensemble Christian drama. Maybe you missed that: Lee Majors. Mysterious ways, indeed. PG13. 119m.

THE LONGEST RIDE. Another Nicholas Sparks romance about semi-tragic young love swaps in a bull rider (Scott Eastwood), a college student (Britt Robertson) and some old love letters to crank out soft-core cowboy porn. PG13. 128m.

WOMAN IN GOLD. The Austrian government foolishly resists Helen Mirren in a historical drama about a Jewish woman fighting for the return of art stolen from her family by the Nazis. With Ryan Reynolds as her lawyer/arm candy. PG13. 109m.

Continuing

AMERICAN SNIPER. Bradley Cooper plays a Navy SEAL in an intense and moving biopic/war movie that doles out adrenaline and domestic devastation in equal measure. R. 132m.

CHAPPIE. Stylish visuals and brisk editing outweigh heavy-handed sci-fi moralizing in an AI action movie starring a tragically kind-hearted police robot. R. 120m.

CINDERELLA. Kenneth Branagh's adaptation makes an old story new with classic Hollywood style, solid lead Lily James and the wicked-chic Cate Blanchett. PG. 113m.

GET HARD. Will Ferrell and Kevin Hart respectively play a 1-percenter and a faux tough guy prepping for prison in a comedy that isn't funny enough. R. 100m.

HOME. Jim Parsons and Rihanna voice a pair of misfit buddies in an alien-on-earth animated feature. Brisk, bright and blandly entertaining. PG. 93m.

INSURGENT. Great design and strong performances from Shailene Woodley and Miles Teller almost save it from a bloated plot. Don't worry — more are coming. PG13. 119m.

KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE. Funny, charming Taron Egerton steals the show in this imaginative action comedy about a street punk who becomes a spy. With Colin Firth and Samuel Jackson. R. 128m.

SECOND BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL. Maggie Smith and Judy Dench are back for the sequel as Brits abroad. PG. 124m.

TIMBUKTU. A drama centered on a cattle-herding family in the Jihadist-controlled city. In French and Arabic with subtitles. PG13. 97m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MOVIES & EVENTS
..... Apr. 10 - Apr. 17

Fri April 10 – World Famous 7 Year Anniversary, Doors @ 9:30 PM, Tix available @ worldfamousparty.com, 21+.

Sun April 12 – Holes (2003), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG.

Fri April 17 – Anchorman – The Legend Of Ron Burgundy (2004), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG-13.

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workshops & CLASSES

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Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

CREATING FAIRY GARDEN FURNITURE WITH CLAY W/ MARGO WHITCOMB. Sat. May 9, 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., & May 23, return for glazing 9 a.m.–10 a.m., \$30 per class. Have fun with clay and create a variety of fairy furniture and accessories for your garden. Ages 10 and up. Limited to 5 students. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0430)

LEARN TO KNIT. Our new beginning knitting class will give you the skills to complete your first knitted project, a knitted hat. Total instruction time is six hours and materials are included, \$65.00. Sat., May 2, 10 a.m. – Noon, Sat., May 9, 10 a.m. – Noon, Sat., May 16, 10 a.m. – Noon. Sign-up on-line or give us a call (707) 442-9276 info@northcoastknittery.com, <http://northcoastknittery.com/workshops>. (AC0430)

WHEEL THROWING 1&2 W/ HARRISON LEVEN-STEIN. Fri.'s 9 a.m.–11 a.m. (8 weeks), April 17, – June 5. \$150/\$53 (member rate). Class will introduce beginning students to the ceramic process and lab procedures and begin to develop their skills on the potter's wheel. Students with experience will use their fundamental skills to work toward a specific personal goal. Classes will include wheel demonstrations on various forms, glaze techniques and instruction and guidance with respect to aesthetics and design both on and off the wheel. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0409)

Communication

ADVANCED FACILITATION. This workshop will be useful for anyone who leads meetings or has suffered through badly led ones. Learn ways to encourage participation and discourage disruption, practice problem-solving, and examine a more efficient and productive method of brainstorming. With Janet Ruprecht. Fri., April 17, 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Fee: \$85 (includes materials). Pre-registration required. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMM-0409)

CONSCIOUS ELDER RETREAT. A one-day retreat to explore your unexamined, self-limiting beliefs and assumptions about aging and learn to make better choices about how to age more consciously; develop self-compassion; discover what has given heart and meaning to your life that enriches intentions for a healthy aging process. With Charles Garfield and Gina Belton. Sat., April 18, 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Fee: \$125 (\$25 additional for optional 0.6 CEU in LCSW, LPCC, MFT or Nursing). Pre-registration required. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (CMM-0409)

GET THE WORD OUT! May 8 and 9th, Fri.: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., Sat.: 9 a.m. –12 p.m. Fee: \$55, 333 6th St., Eureka. Call College of the Redwoods 476-4500 for more information & to register (CMM-0409)

HEARING GOD EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ
Whether God provides direction for decisions in life will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Apr. 12 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "How Do I Know What God Wants Me to Do?" includes a film featuring Michael Binder, who asked God to weigh in on whether he should switch careers. Lifetree participants will consider whether God provides guidance and, if so, how to hear it. Free! Snacks and Beverages. Located on the corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Lifetree Café is a conversation cafe. Contact: (707) 672 2919 or bobdipert@hotmail.com. (CMM-0409)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Pilates, Jazz, Musical Theater. 1011 H St. Eureka. www.DanceEureka.com, (707) 502-2188. (DMF0702)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO DANCE WELL WITH A PARTNER ?
Sign up now to learn a romantic dance: Bachata, Nightclub two-step, Salsa or Rumba. We break things down so they are easy to learn. We give private lessons, too! (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0430)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0226)

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, all ages. Experienced. Judith Louise 476-8919. (DMT-1231)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0625)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri.'s, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg/Int, continuing students: Mon.'s, 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0430)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.'s, All Level Class, 5:30 p.m. –7 p.m. Thurs.'s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.–8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-0331)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-0528)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0625)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

Home & Garden

FUNDAMENTALS OF PERMACULTURE. Learn the essentials of Permaculture Design for your home site or homestead. April 30 – May 3, Sandy Bar Ranch, on the Klamath River. \$275. (530) 627-3379. www.sandybar.com (G-0430)

WATER CONSERVATION AND POLLUTION PREVENTION. Three-day, hands-on course will take place on the beautiful mid reaches of the Mad River. Topics include forest management, roads, rainwater harvesting for groundwater recharge, installation of a rainwater catchment system. All meals are provided. May 15-17. \$225/p. (707) 633-5403 hightidepermaculture@gmail.com www.hightidepermaculture.com (HG-0409)

Kids & Teens

CERAMICS FOR OLDER KIDS, AGES 7-12 W/ BOB RAYMOND. Mon.'s May 4-June 1, (Memorial day observed), 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. & Tues. May 5 -June 2, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. \$80 per class, (5-week classes). Adventure with clay; Learn various hand building and wheel-throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-0423)

JOIN THE JUNIOR CREW TEAM! Meets Mon.-Fri. Ages 11 and up. For more information call Head Coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752. Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, www.hbra.org. (K-0625)

ZOO CAMPS FOR KIDS! Spring camps for kids at the Zoo. Sat. Cub Club for ages 5-7 & spring break Junior Zookeepers for ages 8-11. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net; www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/ (K-0416)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

ARTHRITIS IN OUR COMMUNITY. Join this interactive discussion on arthritis presented by health care professionals. Learn about the types of arthritis, the impact and various treatments of the disease. An optional aqua-arthritis exercise class will be provided in the Vector warm water pool at no additional cost. Lunch included. Fri., April 17 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$45/all others \$70 held at Vector Aquatic Center, 3289 Edgewood Rd., Eureka. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0409)

BOTANICAL DRAWING WORKSHOP. Botanical drawing is a delightful and often profound way to connect with nature. Students will explore the HSU greenhouse to choose which plants they want to draw. Learn basic color techniques using colored pencil. With Brent Eviston. Friday, Apr. 17 from 10 a.m.–3 p.m. OLLI Members \$100/all others \$125 at the Walker Greenhouse on the HSU campus. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0409)

AFRICAN SONG CIRCLE. Sing beautiful, traditional folk songs from West and South Africa, in a variety of languages. Songs will mostly be taught in the oral tradition in a joyful and relaxed group setting. No singing or musical experience is necessary. With Maggie McKnight. Sat. April 25, 2-4 p.m. OLLI members \$30/all others \$55. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0423)

EUREKA SYMPHONY CONCERT CLASS. Join Michael Kibbe to explore the works of contemporary composers Michael Kibbe (yes, the instructor for the course!) and Robert Xavier Rodriguez. Look at the works to be performed by the winners of the Eureka Symphony's Youth Competition winners. Wednesday, April 15 from 5:30-7 p.m. class price includes reserved seating ticket to the Symphony on Saturday, April 18 from 7-9:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$45/all others \$70. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0409)

LET OUR VOICES TWINE: GROUP SINGING FOR ALL. Sing simple, beautiful songs from a variety of sources around the world. All levels of musical experience are welcome. If you've always thought you can't sing, this might be just the place to discover you can. With Maggie McKnight. Tues., April 14-May 5 from 3:30-5 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others \$90. OLLI: 826-5880 www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0409)

RESTORATION AND RENEWAL AT REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS. Join Park Ranger Jim Wheeler to look at the Lower Prairie Creek Restoration Project being considered by Redwood National and State Parks. Using watershed, forest, and fish passage restoration techniques, the project would tie the two largest stands of old-growth redwood forest back together. Fri., May 1, noon-2 p.m. & Field trip Sat., May 2, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$75/all others \$100. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0423)

USING YOUR IPAD AS A MOBILE LIBRARY. Learn to access e-books available from the Humboldt County and HSU libraries and get links to a variety of web sources that offer free downloadable e-books and learn how to download, read and store them. With Annie Reid. Tues., April 14 & 21, from 10 a.m. – noon. OLLI Members \$45/all others \$70. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0409)

Pets & Animals

WILDLIFE TRACKS AND SIGNS: ANIMALS DON'T COVER THEIR TRACKS. Sat.'s & Sun.'s, April 18 – April 26. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Fee: \$80. Garberville Instructional Site. Call College of the Redwoods at 476-4500 for more information & to register. (P-0409)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed.'s, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com . (S-0723)

continued on next page ►

workshops & CLASSES

continued from previous page

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0625)

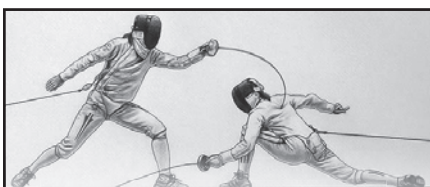
KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0604)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0625)

KIRTAN DEVOTIONAL SINGING WITH SHANTALA AT OM SHALA YOGA! Sacred chanting (kirtan) has its roots in the sacred music of ancient India. Please join Benjy and Heather Wertheimer while they're in town. Tues., Apr. 14. \$16 before Apr. 7, \$20 after. 858 10th St., Arcata 707-825-YOGA (9642) www.OmShalaYoga.com (S-0409)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0626)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0625)



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UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0702)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0625)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m., at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0626)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0528)

Vocational

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS LEAD SAFETY FOR RENOVATION, REPAIR AND PAINTING (RRP). 8 hour Training and 4 hour Renewal Certification classes available in early May. Please call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 476-4500 for more information. (V-0409)

FIRELINE SAFETY TRAINING FOR VENDORS. Mandatory class for dozer operators, water tenders, crew bus, drivers, vehicle drivers and mechanics who have a CalFire/USFS agreement or contract requiring annual safety training. Sat., April 18, College of the Redwoods Main Campus \$65. Call College of the Redwoods at 476-4500 for more information & to register. (V-0409)

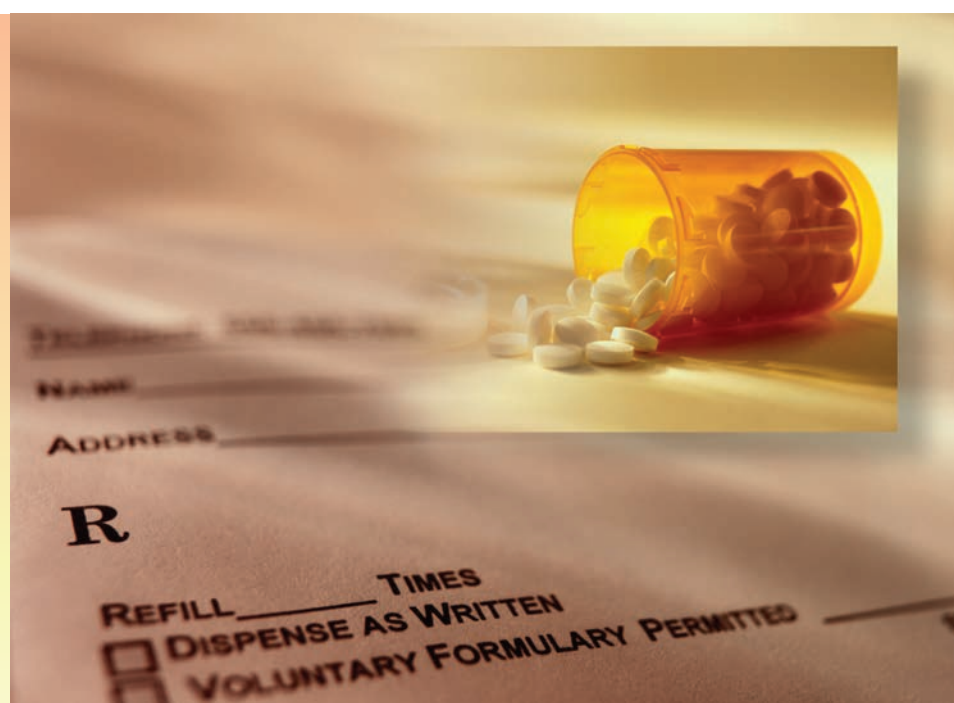
HELP OTHERS BY BECOMING CERTIFIED IN MASSAGE THERAPY! Holistic Health Education courses have been available at Loving Hands Institute since 1989. Come learn from experienced professionals at a reasonable cost and at your own pace! For more information on our 510 hour program call 725-9627 or visit www.lovinghandsinstitute.com (V-0416)

MEDICAL ASSISTING INFORMATIONAL MEETING. May 13, at 525 D St., Eureka. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. This is your time to apply to this program. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 476-4500 for more information. (V-0409)

Wellness & Bodywork

ARCATA SCHOOL OF MESSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

THE GLORIOUS BACKRUB. Living room floor massage for friends and family. This month's class is about massaging arms and legs. At the Arcata School of Massage on Tues., April 14, 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$50. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0409)



MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLANS. Thurs., May 14, at Area 1 Agency on Aging Building, 434 7th St., Eureka. Understanding coverage choices, changes for 2015 and who is affected. For additional info. or to schedule an appointment call HICAP (707) 444-3000 (W-0514)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Medical Cannabis Conference. April 25-26, 2015. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level. Intermediate Herbology. April 15-June 10, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Delve deeper into herbal therapeutics from a holistic perspective. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0416)

HUMBOLDT HERBALS SPRING CLASS SERIES. Intrigued by herbal medicine? Join us for this 10 week series of diverse herbal topics, and give yourself a great foundation in herbal medicine. Call or email for the full course description. \$395 - includes 10 classes, 2 herb walks, detailed handouts, and product samples. Classes are Sat's, 10-12:30 p.m., in Old Town Eureka, beginning May 2. (707) 442-3541, emailus@humboldttherbals.com www.humboldttherbals.com (W-0430)

JIN SHIN JYUTSU. Events calendar. Two ways to learn about this ancient art: using gentle touch for health of body, mind and spirit. (1) Introductory lecture/demonstration (a benefit for the Breast and GYN Health Project), \$5 on Thurs's, April 2, and May 7, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. (2) Self Help classes series of 4, April 8, 15, 22 and 29, 6:30 p.m.- 8 p.m. \$10 per class or \$35 for the series. All events at the Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata, by Denny Dorsett RN, certified Jin Shin Jyutsu practitioner and self help teacher, (707) 825-0824 for class registration or private sessions. (W-0430)

LORI SNYDER IS BACK IN TOWN WITH BOTH GROOVE YOGA AND A BEFRIENDING YOUR BELIEFS. Workshop at Om Shala Yoga! Sat. and Sun., Apr. 18 & 19. Early bird pricing of \$20/each ends on Apr. 11th. \$20 after. Check out www.OmShalaYoga.com for details. 858 10th St., Arcata, 825-YOGA (9642) www.OmShalaYoga.com (W-0409)

FREE: A TASTE OF PHOENIX RISING YOGA THERAPY AT OM SHALA YOGA. Join Jenni Brown and Artemisia Shine on Sunday, Apr., 19 from 3-5 p.m. for an introduction of the therapy's fusion of psychology and assisted yoga postures. No yoga experience necessary or flexibility required! 858 10th St., Arcata, 825-YOGA (9642). More details at www.OmShalaYoga.com (W-0409)

CAPACITAR PRACTICES FOR STRESS IN ILLNESS - TRAUMA HEALING & TRANSFORMATION: AWAKENING A NEW HEART WITH BODY MIND SPIRIT. CAPACITAR is a multicultural wellness practice for transforming trauma, and places skills in the hands of the people so they can do for themselves. This course offers a wide variety of wellness practices for those who desire to heal and transform traumatic stress in illness, including grief and loss. With Charles Garfield and Gina Belton. Tues's & Thurs's, April 21-30, 2-3:30 p.m. Fee: \$45 (\$25 additional for optional 0.6 CEU in LCSW, LPCC, MFT or Nursing). Pre-registration required. Call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 to register, or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (W-0416)

STOP TENDINITIS, BURSITIS, PLANTAR FASCITIS AND CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME. A self-care class at the Arcata School of Massage. Reduce pain and prevent inflammation through diet, lifestyle, and hydrotherapy. Tues., April 21, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., \$25. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0416)

SUPPLEMENTING MEDICARE.

Thurs., April 9, 4 p.m.- 5 p.m., at Area 1 Agency on Aging Building, 434 7th St., Eureka. Learn about Medicare Supplements and about other insurance how these plans, including Medicare Advantage, work with your Medicare coverage. For additional info., or to schedule an appointment call HICAP, (707) 444-3000 (W-0409)

YOGA IN FORTUNA EVERY FRIDAY.

9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m., Multigenerational Center, 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. scholarships available, info call Laurie Birdsong (707) 362-5457 (W-0625)

SUPERIOR COURT SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR THE GRAND JURY

The Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt is now accepting applications from individuals interested in serving on the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury for fiscal year 2015-16. The Civil Grand Jury consists of nineteen citizens who investigate citizen complaints relating to local government agencies and non-profit organizations that receive public funding. It is an arm of the Superior Court but an entirely independent body.

Qualifications to be a grand juror are: U.S. citizenship, 18 years of age or older, a Humboldt County resident for at least one year, not currently holding an elected public office position, and not currently serving on a commission or committee appointed by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. Grand Jurors are paid \$20.00 for every seven (7) hours of actual meeting time, and mileage is reimbursed at .575 cents per mile. Currently, meetings are held on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings each week. The time commitment is approximately 10-20 hours per week.

If you are interested in being a member of the Civil Grand Jury, please call Administration at (707) 269-1200 and ask to have an application mailed to you, or you can download it from www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury. You can also learn more about the Civil Grand Jury by visiting www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov and clicking on Jury (under the General Information tab on the home page). There is a recruitment video that was taped in Humboldt County and is being used statewide to recruit citizens to serve on grand juries.

Individuals interested in serving on the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury for Fiscal Year 2015-16 are encouraged to submit an application by May 15, 2015. Contact: Debra Rogers (707) 269-1204, 825 Fifth Street, Room 231, Eureka, CA. 95501 (707) 269-1200

4/2, 4/9/2015 (15-89)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT IN RE THE 2012 DONALD H. CLAUSEN AND JESSIE OLEVA CLAUSEN FAMILY GRANTOR IRREVOCABLE TRUST: DONALD H. CLAUSEN deceased.

Case No: PR150058

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the decedent, DONALD H. CLAUSEN, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the

Superior Court of the County of Humboldt, State of California, located at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, California, 95501, and mail a copy to The Law Offices of Gary R. Lieberman, 1615 Hill Road, Suite One, Novato, California, 94947, Attorneys for James R. Baumgartner, Trustee of The 2012 Donald H. Clausen and Jessie Oleva Clausen Family Grantor Irrevocable Trust, wherein the decedent was the Grantor, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of notice to creditors, or if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, within thirty (30) days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with return receipt requested. Dated: February 23, 2015 The Law Office of Gary R. Lieberman /s/ By: Gary R. Lieberman Attorney(s) for James R. Baumgartner, Trustee Gary R. Lieberman, Esq., CSB 71684 Law Offices of Gary R. Lieberman 1615 Hill Road, Suite One Novato, California, 94947 (415) 897-2226 (415) 897-3335 glieberman@calivingtrust.com Filed March 02, 2015 Superior County of California County of Humboldt

3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/2015 (15-72)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 15th of April, 2015, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following units are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Peggy Clark, Unit # 5132
Francisco Nunez, Unit # 5250
Charles Cagle, Unit # 5252

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Richard Eversole, Unit # 2306
Mark Andersen, Unit # 2703
Scarlette Gutierrez, Unit # 2905
Jimmy Evanow, Unit # 3408

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Alec Simpson, Unit #1173
Dawn Fisher, Unit # 1222

Judy Spain, Unit # 1374
Jasmine Rafferty, Unit # 1782
Robert Keating, Unit # 1815
Robert Keating, Unit # 1818
The following units are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Moschetti, Unit # 114
Cody Stross, Unit # 353
Rick Alton, Unit # 357
Logan Needham, Unit # 419
Melvin Spain, Unit # 460
Melvin Spain, #466

The following units are located at 1641 Holly Street McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jerry Huff, Unit # 1113
Charles Dolceamore, Unit # 2231
(Held in Co. Unit)

Donna Wells, Unit # 3103
Asriel Aguart, Unit # 3113
Manuel Cook, Unit # 3245
Donna Wells, Unit # 3280
Juan Monino, Unit # 4108
Frances Pederson, Unit # 5104
Krenda Walton, Unit # 7106
Anna Lowe, Unit # 8115

The following units are located at 3294 Central Avenue McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Dylan Joseph, Unit # 9200
Jessica Fortner, Unit # 9201
John Lally, Unit # 9298
Pamela Upton, Unit # 9556

The following units are located at 180 F Street Arcata, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Harlan Leroux, Unit # 4111
Amber Casey, Unit # 4116
J. Hahnnelea Boehm, Unit # 4228
Connor McCrea, Unit # 4339 (Held in Co. Unit)

Kim Pinches, Unit # 4420
Benjamin Scott, Unit # 6013
Cody Hoyt, Unit # 6176 (Held in Co. Unit)
John Ortiz, Unit # 6204 (Held in Co. Unit)

Richard Matusak, Unit # 7065
The following units are located at 940 G Street Arcata, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Cassondra Nieters Westrup, Unit # 6360

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055

Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, (707) 443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 2015 and 9th day of April, 2015

4/2, 4/9/2015 (15-86)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ALAINA ASHLYN MOORE CASE NO. CV150151 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

AMY WILLIAMS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: AMY WILLIAMS
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
ALAINA ASHLYN MOORE
to Proposed Name
ALAINA ASHLYN MENGUAL
WILLIAMS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: April 24, 2015

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: March 12, 2015

Filed: March 12, 2015

/s/ Dale A. Reinholdtsen

Judge of the Superior Court

3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/2015 (15-75)

ABANDONMENT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00104

The following persons are doing Business as **RIVERS EDGE RV PARK**, Humboldt, 620 Davis St., Rio Dell, CA. 95562

Norman A. Ehrlich

4173 Excelsior Rd.

Eureka, CA. 95503

Sharon E. Ehrlich

620 Davis St.

Rio Dell, CA. 95562

The business is conducted by A Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 03/06/2015

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Sharon Ehrlich, Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 09, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: M. Morris

3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16/2015 (15-78)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00154

The following person is doing Business as **PRACTICAL MAGIC**, Humboldt, 583 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA 95524

Ggina Lawrence

583 Indianola, Rd

Bayside, CA. 95524

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Ggina Lawrence, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 10, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: A. Abram

3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/2015 (15-74)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00159

The following person is doing Business as **HEART SONG**, Humboldt, 20 McConnahas Rd., Trinidad, CA 95570, PO Box 846, Trinidad, CA. 95570

Vanessa K. Vaudo

20 McConnahas Rd.

Trinidad, CA. 95570

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 01/01/2012

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Vanessa Vaudo, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 12, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

Humboldt County Clerk

By: A. Abram

3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16/2015 (15-79)

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legalNOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00169

The following person is doing Business as **TULIP**, Humboldt, 1660 Central Ave., Ste. C, McKinleyville, CA 95519

Victoria A. England
1605 Hughes Ave.

McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Victoria England

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16/2015 (15-76)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00164

The following persons are doing Business as **TERMA PRESS**, Humboldt, 915 California Street, Eureka, CA. 95501

Patrick F. Eytchison

915 California Street

Eureka, CA. 95501

Elizabeth E. Eytchison

915 California Street

Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by A Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Patrick F. Eytchison, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 13, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/2015 (15-85)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00181

The following person is doing Business as **TRADE WIND CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE**, Humboldt, 39032 -4, Hwy 299, Willow Creek, CA. 95573

Summer C. Adams

71 Gambi Ln.

PO Box 921

Willow Creek, CA. 95573

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Summer Adams, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/2015 (15-83)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00183

The following person is doing Business as **TOSHA YOGA**, Humboldt, 1251 9th St., Arcata, CA. 95521, 2148 Western Ave. #1, Arcata, CA. 95521

Suzanne E. Dunning

2148 Western Ave. #1

Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Suzanne Dunning, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/2015 (15-84)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00170

The following person is doing Business as **EUREKA MASSAGE & WELLNESS**, Humboldt, 2115 1st Street, Eureka, CA. 95501

Andreina M. Torma

911 Fernbridge Drive

Fortuna, CA. 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Andreina Torma, Sole Proprietor

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

4/2, 4/9, 4/16, 4/23/2015 (15-87)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00195

The following person is doing Business as **SALTY'S SUPPLY CO.**, Humboldt, 322 Main Street, Trinidad, CA 95570, P.O. Box 203, Trinidad, CA 95570

Brett D. Gregory

51 Midway Drive, #56

Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by An Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

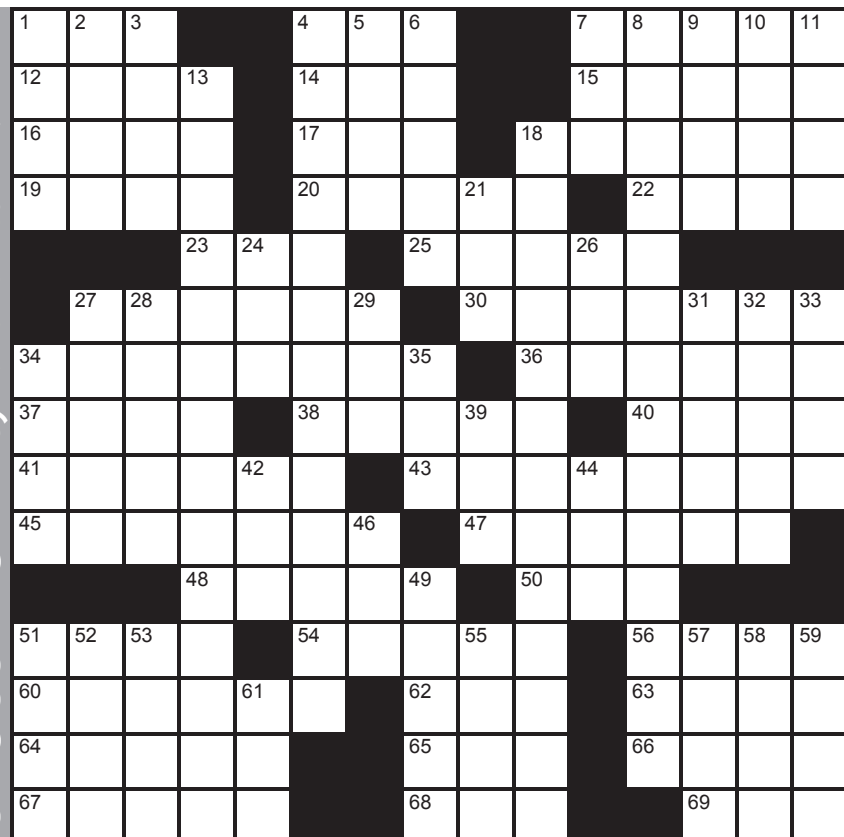
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Brett Gregory, Owner/Operator

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

4/9, 4/16, 4/23, 4/30/2015 (15-89)

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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BUY LOW

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Scribble
4. Limit
7. Maritime threat of the early 1940s
12. Singer Tori
14. Flub
15. Emmy winner on her 19th try
16. Carvey or Delany
17. Big Apple airport code
18. Chaos
19. Guitarist Clapton
20. "Cute" sound
22. Diet successfully
23. Back stroke?
25. "Marxism Will Give Health to the Sick" painter
27. Court affairs
30. Actress who quipped "The best way to behave is to misbehave"
34. Lobster's locale
36. "Glad I'm back?"

37. Prefix with dexterity
38. Electronic storage medium
40. Terminal announcements, for short
41. "Carrie" star
43. Like onesies with Velcro closures, e.g.
45. "Turn the Beat Around" singer
47. Title subject of a 1975 Truffaut film
48. Army post SE of Trenton
50. "Perfect! Right there!"
51. Best Actress Oscar winner Patricia
54. Laud
56. ____ Mini
60. "Without a doubt!"
62. Dictator Amin
63. Up for anything

64. Hearty slices
65. Softball question
66. Brit of Fox News
67. Awards show named for a TV network
68. Former owner of Capitol Records
69. ____ Pollos Hermanos ("Breaking Bad" restaurant)

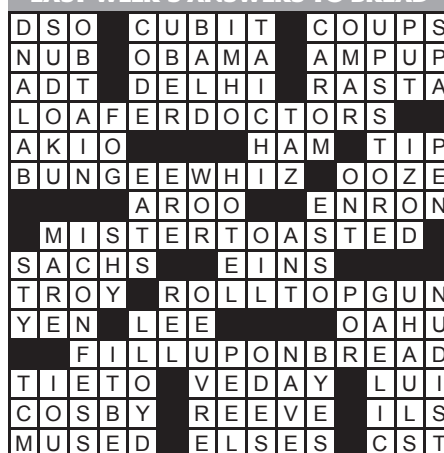
DOWN

1. Shade of green
2. Bradley with five stars
3. "Mickey" singer Basil
4. Fruity drinks enjoyed by prisoners?
5. Best Picture before "12 Years a Slave"
6. 4/1 gag
7. Suffix meaning "little one"

8. Age-old investment advice ... and this puzzle's theme
9. Dos times cuatro
10. They aren't returned
11. Use a stop clock on
13. Give up a chance to do a low-altitude airplane pass?
18. "It wasn't me -- I was founding Islam at the time"?
21. What a floozy might show off
24. "Fly the friendly skies" co.
26. Gift upon arriving in Honolulu
27. Office aides
28. Capital of Morocco
29. Turf
31. Makeup magnate Lauder
32. Bomb's opposite

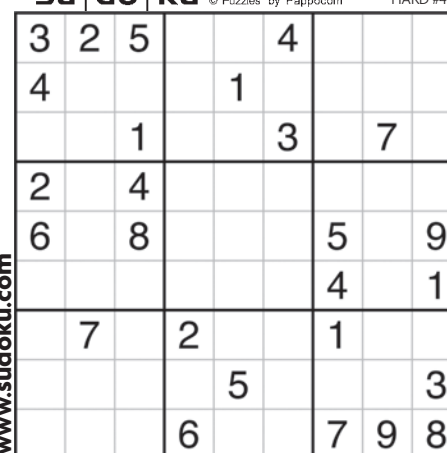
33. 1979 Roman Polanski film
34. Encl. with an autograph request
35. Travelers' options: Abbr.
39. ____ moment's notice
42. Wee amphibian
44. Shade of green
46. Veto
49. There's only one in Scrabble
51. Where Barnes & Noble is BKS
52. Reef dwellers
53. "Hurry!"
55. Lamar who married a Kardashian
57. Left-handed Beatle
58. What might go on a belt
59. Rick with the 1976 #1 hit "Disco Duck"
61. Suffix with lion

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO BREAD



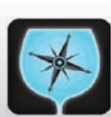
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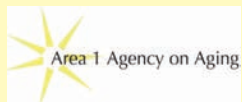


OR



NCJ Cocktail
Compass

Clubs/Orgs



SUPPLEMENTING MEDICARE WORKSHOP THURS., APRIL 9 4 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Learn about Medicare Supplements and about other insurance how these plans, including Medicare Advantage, work with your Medicare coverage. Area 1 Agency on Aging 434 7th St., Eureka. For additional info. or to schedule an appointment Call HICAP (707) 444-3000

Opportunities

START YOUR HUMANITARIAN CAREER!

Change the lives of others while creating a sustainable future. 1, 6, 9, 18 month programs available. Apply today! www.OneWorldCenter.org 269-591-0518 info@oneworldcenter.org (E-0723)

Opportunities

AIRLINE CAREERS. Start here - If you're a hands on learner, you can become FAA Certified to fix jets. Job placement, financial aid if qualified. Call AIM 800-481-8389. (E-0423)

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY. Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-0430)



DISPATCHER City Ambulance/City Cab seeks organized, efficient team player for fast-paced communications dept., dispatching taxis and ambulances. Send application (cityambulance.com) & cover letter. CAE, 135 W. 7th St., Eureka, CA 95501.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT. Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045. (E-0423)

Opportunities



ON-CALL REHABILITATION ASSISTANTS
Seeking caring, professional persons to work with clients in mental health rehab center. Must have valid CA Driver Lic. & clean background check. \$10/hr. EEO/AA/Minority/F/Vet/Disability Employer 2370 Buhne St., Eureka www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/eureka.html

PROJECT ASSISTANT FOR HSU'S SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION COMMITTEE
Responsibilities: Assist with committee communication, record minutes, edit documents. Write text for website on intimate partner violence. Required Skills: Strong research, writing and copy-editing skills. Background knowledge of sexualized violence. See www.humboldt.edu/jobs for full job description. \$15/hour, approximately 10 hours/week. Submit cover letter, CV or résumé, and contact information for three professional references to dojassistant@humboldt.edu. Review of applications will begin April 12. Start date asap.

CHANGE A LIFE TODAY!
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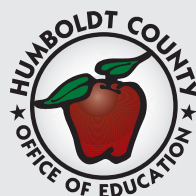
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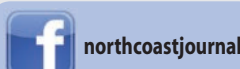
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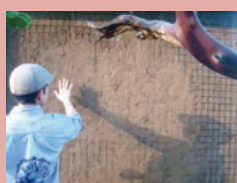
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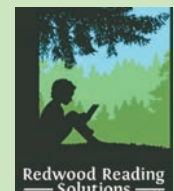
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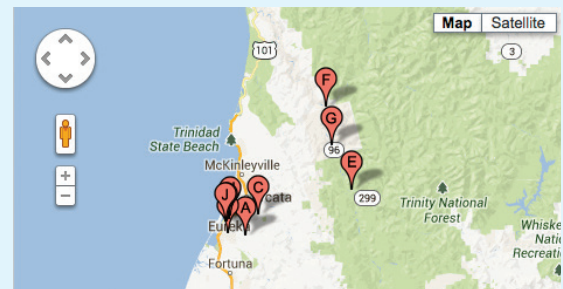


WILLOW CREEK PROPERTY WILL CONSIDER OFFERS \$79,900

1.33 acres, Willow Creek Community Service District Water, underground power & phone at property. R-2 soils report and perk tested. Approved septic system design by Trinity Engineering. Property is zoned RST. Property is located off Highway 299 on private road one mile east of Willow Creek. Ready to build. (530) 629-2031

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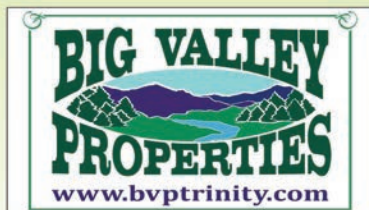


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\$425,000 Call 530-628-5850 for details

Retta Treanor, Broker/Owner
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COFFEE CREEK

Two separate parcels totaling 80 acres of mountain get-away! Land is a patented mining claim and has a small 1 bed/1 bath

cozy cabin with propane fridge, range and water heater. Hydro system has been set up with water coming from Battle Creek. Coffee Creek runs through the property for fishing & gold panning. Lots of hiking at the foot of the Trinity Alps Wilderness.

\$325,000 Call 530-623-5690 for details!

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BALD HILLS LAND/ PROPERTY \$150,000

This Parcel is located between Orick and Weitchpec. It offers gorgeous Klamath River frontage! Cliriah Creek runs right through the parcel with hydro-electric potential! A flat has already been developed for you.

Make this yours today! Call Charlie to set up your own private tour.

WEITCHPEC LAND/ PROPERTY \$299,000

Lush, private, quiet solitude in this sustainable quality built two story cabin on ±40 acres with river frontage access. Property features breathtaking mountain and river views, solar powered home with many surprising amenities such as all natural materials inside and out, covered decks, custom built outbuilding with bathroom/shower, and a large greenhouse. If you are tired of the crowds and want to have a peaceful retreat, then you owe it to yourself to check this property out.



NEW LISTING!



WILLOW CREEK LAND/ PROPERTY \$79,900

This beautiful parcel is awaiting your dream home! Situated just a couple minutes from Willow Creek, this parcel boasts community water, underground 200 amp PG&E and phone service on the property, and an approved septic system waiting to be built.

FORTUNA SINGLE FAMILY HOME \$459,000

Spacious 2 bedroom/ 2 bathroom home situated on ±2.46 acres, secluded and private with your own forest and creek just steps from the house. Atrium front entrance, large remodeled kitchen includes marble counters, stainless steel appliances, Italian floor tile throughout. Several out buildings with excellent sun exposure perfect for gardening. Located close to Fortuna with all the amenities including shopping, dining, medical, etc. Beautiful setting and well-maintained country home. Must see to appreciate.



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